

# Kappa Alpha Theta



OMEGA'S HOUSE  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

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# Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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¶ Be it resolved that Kappa Alpha Theta extend to the family of our beloved Founder, Bettie Locke Hamilton, our deepest sympathy in the loss of one who, as the organizer of Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Founder who for so long inspired the growth of the fraternity, will continue to occupy a unique place in our affections and esteem.

¶ For the independence and courage which led her to pioneer into fields restricted to men, for her perseverance in spite of opposition, for her faith in the ideals which brought Kappa Alpha Theta from its simple beginning to the prominence and influence of the present we loved her, and will revere her memory.



## Founders'-day, January 27 1870-1940

SEVENTY YEARS is a memorable landmark, but mingled with the pride which we might feel in the fraternity's achievement is a sadness that for the first time Kappa Alpha Theta is celebrating Founders'-day without any living Founder to whom we may pay our tribute. For with the death of Bettie Locke Hamilton in September our last link with the first Founders'-day is gone.

For those who had known her and seen her pleasure in the greetings which she received on that day and the pride with which she piled them high in the famous silver cake basket, the gift of the Phi Gamma Deltas of 1870, there will be added poignancy.

It would surely not be inappropriate were this message for Founders'-day to be a personal tribute to her. Yet those who knew her will agree that it would not have been her pleasure that the emphasis be so placed. Her concern lay with principles rather than personalities and so, in deference to her, shall ours.

Would it surprise you to know that she did not regard the fraternity as an end in itself? The four girls who founded Kappa Alpha Theta were pioneering not only in the fraternity world but in other fields as well. It was a time of limited opportunities for women and their anxiety was to broaden these, to open closed doors. The training and opportunities afforded by a fraternity and the united strength which they anticipated from its growth made it seem both a pleasant and profitable means to an end far wider than that of the fraternity itself.

If one said to Bettie Locke Hamilton "That task is done; there are few doors closed today to women competent to enter them. And now what of the fraternity?" She answered that there still remained the task of making women fit for their greater opportunities, and suggested, with a twinkle in her eye, that it behooved them to justify the confidence of the pioneers who made these things possible. And in this she felt the fraternity had its contribution to make no less than in the earlier day. So, if association with Kappa Alpha Theta makes its members better citizens, better fitted to undertake the wider responsibilities and aware of them, too, then the hopes of our Founders will be fulfilled in this later day.

ADELAIDE SINCLAIR  
*Grand President*





Michigan State Highway Dept. Photo

One of four original block houses in the United States. An outpost of defense against Indian attack prior to the War of 1812.

## Matin Converse at Mackinac

(Always pronounced Mackinaw)

Catherine Kenney Doyle, *Psi*

GOOD AFTERNOON, Doctor, you look surprised. It *is* an unusual place for a call, here on the back porch of the Old Canteen. Oh, no, I'm not a patient, Doctor Beaumont, just a curious Theta attending convention over at the Grand hotel."

"Well, well," the doctor picked up the thread of conversation easily. "It's good to be back. I was quartered right next door in this end of the officers' stone quarters when I arrived in 1820—June 16 it was," he mused.

"One hundred seventeen years ago to the month," Mrs Theta exclaimed.

"Your clothes do look exceeding strange," the lanky, grim doctor observed. "But what was it you called me back for, Ma'am?" he politely inquired.

"I've heard much about you, Dr Beaumont, and I was anxious to talk with you about your life at Mackinac."

"Delighted to make your acquaintance, Ma'am," the doctor turned his head to catch her words, as though deaf in one ear. "My hearing troubles me, since a prank in my boyhood when I managed to stand nearest a cannon being fired."



"That was back in Lebanon, Connecticut, where I was born in '85—1785, where I tilled the soil with a wooden plow drawn by oxen for the first twenty-one years of my life. But you want to hear about Mackinac, of course, Michillimackinac, we called it then."

Here Mrs Theta broke in eagerly, "Yes, that's what I want to hear. I pleaded a headache this morning, skipped away from the convention, cut across the golf course past the Governor's home to get here. Please go on."

"Beautiful Mackinac! 'Twas ever a consolation in discouragement, and a spur to endeavor." Here the doctor's eyes dropped down the bluff to the park below, and Mrs Theta had a most intimate glimpse of the doctor in repose.

A big, broad-shouldered, homely man, old-fashioned cropped hair, his face was grim and, the lady judged, extremely determined, by the jutting line of his jaw. But the humorous glint in his gimlet eyes put her at ease, though she knew he'd made an accurate estimate of her at first quick glance.

"Well, that is a long time ago, though it seems but last evening I arrived—June 16 at ten o'clock. The very next evening I dined with the Commandant of the Fort, Captain Benjamin K. Pierce, brother of President Franklin Pierce, you know. I only wish I had time to tell you about Madame La Framboise, Mrs Pierce's mother, a "half-breed," so-called—but one of Mackinac's great women. And Mrs David Mitchell, too, but that's another story."

"What was the trouble about the garden, Dr Beaumont?" Mrs Theta asked.

"Oh, yes, the Fort gardens right below here, where the park is now," the doctor answered. "I persuaded Major General Macomb not to turn them over to George Boyd, citizen and simple Indian agent, for buildings. I served with Macomb in the War of 1812, you know."

"So I wrote him—Colonel Boyd was a typical southern gentleman, fond of luxuries, a good table, and wines. His wife was a sister of Mrs John Quincy Adams. Deborah, my wife, admired their handsome household furnishings, both here at Mackinac and later at La Baie Verte, Green Bay to you."

"How did you change Colonel Macomb's decision to turn over the gardens to Mr Boyd, Doctor?"

"I always kept all my correspondence, even

drafts of my answers. I can quote that letter exactly. I was so concerned. I told him, 'what most particularly claims my attention and in my humble opinion requires your interposing influence, is the deprivation . . . of many vegetable comforts not otherwise to be obtained on this Island.' I added, for good measure, that the ground contained *Humulus Lupulus*, that I had introduced the seed of *Papavar Somniferum* and *Marnibium Vulgari*, as well."

But these terms were too much for the interested woman. She shifted about on the straight bench. Her puzzled expression brought an answer—"Oh, hops, which I hoped would be a substitute for whiskey, and opium and horehound," the doctor explained.

"I've read Gurdon S. Hubbard's account of the accident that started your research, Dr Beaumont. There are so many Thetas from Hubbard's Woods and Chicago, I'm sure they'll be interested in knowing Mr Hubbard was helping his life-long friend, Major John Kinzie, in the American Fur company store at the time," Mrs Theta interjected.

"It didn't take me more than three minutes to run out the Sally Port and down the hill to that house"—here the man pointed half way down to the village to the corner of the street running past the Astor house. "I gave St Martin up for dead. A gun had discharged right into his side, two or three feet away, wadding, powder, and all. He was a hardy young French Canadian voyageur—nineteen at the time. What saved his life was that the protruded portion of his stomach, instead of falling back into position, adhered to the intercostal muscles so that the orifice in the wounded stomach kept in contact with the external wound and afforded a free passage out and a fair opportunity to apply the dressings."

"How large was the wound?" Mrs Theta asked.

"It would admit of entrance of my whole forefinger," here the doctor held up his hand to illustrate. "I had to keep a plug in or the patient would die for lack of aliment. I attempted to so dress it that it would heal over, but without success. So Alexis became my 'Patent Digester' as my friend Housman called him."

"I've studied the reports of the experiments in your handwriting framed and hung on the walls of the Old Stone officers' quarters next



door, where you lived at the time, Doctor," the woman admiringly broke in. "You started, I believe, by dropping bits of different kinds of meat tied to a silken thread into St Martin's stomach, which never healed over. In that way you could compare the time of digestion, as well as study a human stomach actually at work. I know St Martin wasn't very easy to manage during your experiments, either.

"How many experiments did you perform here?" Mrs Theta was eager to know.

"Just made a good start. The following April, when Alexis was about to be packed off in an open batteau to make a two thousand mile trip home for lack of township or county funds, I took him into my own family."

"Alexis St Martin was as temperamental as a movie star and more grasping, wasn't he?" Mrs Theta had a sense of humor, too.

"Indeed he was difficile, mon amie, at a time when I was managing on \$40.00 a month with a wife and two dependent children to support. But, I made my first report myself to the *Medical recorder* early in 1825 before my transfer to Niagara. The large body of work"—here he stopped with a quizzical look—"did *you* call it research?—was done at Fort Crawford and during a six months' furlough in Washington."

"Did you have Alexis with you?" the lady asked.

"Yes, I paid him wages, subsisted and clothed his wife and children at my own expense." The doctor's expression was somewhat embittered at the memory, for he continued, "I memorialized Congress twice, asking only \$1.25 per day for the actual time I spent caring for him and doing experiments—a total of \$3,148.75. It was defeated due to a theoretical objection to the appropriation by Congress of money for any scientific or philanthropic purposes whatever.

"But, as I look back, I see I was never cut out to be a diplomat or a politician—but always too outspoken and ready to defend my stand."

As they talked a slender oreboat like a long cigar slipped lazily through the Straits in the shadow of Round Island.

"I'm glad it's not a submarine," Mrs Theta sighed—"it might be, we're so close to the Soo, an international boundary."

"Well, now, perhaps you'd like to listen to

a story of the War of 1812—at the battle of Queenstown, General Van Rensselaer sent one thousand of the New York militia and a few regulars across to the Canada Heights. More British soldiers were brought up from Fort George, so the general ordered the other division of twelve hundred men from New York to reinforce the first. Do you know they absolutely refused?"

"On what grounds, Dr Beaumont?" the vivacious woman queried.

"Very logically they declared that they were there to defend the United States and not to invade Canada. The general resigned in disgust after the defeat that followed"—the man's calmness was in strange contrast to Mrs Theta's rising excitement.

"That's a precedent I intend to broadcast. All the women feel just that way about the second world war that's going on now. That will be a fine opening for me at dinner tonight—a little story about the Island helps break the ice, though the stunts do that very well. But let's go back—you left the army, Dr Beaumont?"

"Yes, after serving at St Louis for years. I disagreed with the Surgeon-General, who was determined to send me to Florida. But I'd accumulated as much as \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year with my private practice, my home was there, and I was getting along in years," the doctor smiled.

"Where did you live in St Louis—the Thetas there would be interested in that," the woman squeezed in her question.

"Our country home was on forty acres between Jefferson avenue and Beaumont street, north of Olive, where we had a choice few friendly visitors occasionally from the city to enjoy our cheer; plenty of room to ramble and ride, swing, frolic and gambol; indeed a few things only seemed wanting to make it a paradise," the doctor was lost in the past.

"Why, that's in the heart of St Louis now, Doctor. And your later residence was what's now 23-5 S. Fourth street, I believe," Mrs Theta continued.

"Yes, purchased from Governor William Clark's son, George Rogers Hancock Clark. Three families, the Governor's, Captain Robert E. Lee's, and my own lived in the William Clark mansion for one month together—May of '38—1838—to be sure. For twelve months the



Lees and their three children and we lived there—that was the southeast corner of Main and Vine streets. Captain Lee was in charge of a corps of engineers; he designed a fine system of river improvements—one of my noblest friends."

"You see, Doctor, that's where our lives have a common meeting point. Do you know one summer I visited a college friend from St Louis in whose home I met her uncle, George Rogers Clark," the lady was visibly enthused by the point.

"Well, well, and what is your friend's name, Madame?" the doctor came back to the present with a start.

"Her name is Mary Soulard Turner Bull now, Doctor. I'm expecting her—this is a great reunion for Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois Thetas," she replied.

"Soulard—now, that's a familiar name. Where have I heard it before?" The doctor drew his heavy brows together in a puzzled frown.

"Oh, yes, I remember. I was on my way to St Louis escorting wounded militia from Fort Crawford, Prairie du Chien, where I saw two deadly campaigns carried on, one against the Indians, the other against the cholera. But, to return to my trip—I met one James G. Soulard, then of Galena, Illinois, who wrote me a very fine letter of introduction to his uncle in Paris. I was intending to take Alexis to Europe, where I could communicate with the great physiologists, but I only got as far as Washington."

"Were you disappointed, Doctor, not to go to Europe?"

"No, Madame, Theta you call it? Not nearly as disappointed as I was over the Swedish Berzelius' failure to analyze the gastric juice which I had carefully drawn from St Martin's stomach and shipped to him with great expectations. He was considered *the* great physiologist and I delayed my book—still I didn't receive his meagre report in time."

"Did Alexis ever come to you in St Louis, Dr Beaumont?"

"Never, though I wrote over sixty letters from 1846 to '52 trying to get old fistulous Alexis back with me—dead or alive, with or without his livestock." Here he laughed heartily.

"Yes, old Alexis had seventeen children and lived to be twenty years older than you, Doc-

tor," Mrs Theta's eyes twinkled over this joke.

"Shall we say due to his good care?" The doctor's eyes twinkled companionably.

"But before we part, Doctor, I must tell you of the high regard in which you are held today. Dr Osler, and I quote a great physician of modern times—calls you the pioneer physiologist of the United States and your work a model of patient, persevering research."

The doctor softened perceptibly at the praise—it was his turn to coax, though "Yes?" was all he said.

"Dr Ivy of Northwestern university Medical school says one cannot know gastric physiology and pathology until Beaumont has been read critically and *in toto*. He thinks you didn't include many important observations in your now famous list of fifty-one inferences. Exactly what equipment did you have, Doctor?"

The doctor enumerated on his long fingers the equipment: "1, a thermometer; 2, a few open mouth vials; and 3, a sand bath, besides my human test tube, Alexis."

"Oh, sir, you've neglected to mention the most important—two eyes to see with, a tongue which detected the acid in the gastric juice, and a great mind which in the words of Vaughn 'made such an exact study of the physical and chemical natures of the gastric juice that with the exception of the discovery of pepsin, the closest research of modern times has added but little to the work done by him.' And, Doctor, I feel it was your great heart which sustained you at this laborious task, suspecting what it would mean to mothers of a far-distant generation." Mrs Theta wiped away a tear.

"There, there, you're too generous. Your modern doctors must chuckle if any ever has happened across the files of the Surgeon-General's office in Washington. Lovell, my friend of war days, replied in answer to my first report of the four desultory experiments at Mackinac, that he intended to send me a book as a guide for my observation." The doctor himself laughed wholeheartedly.

"Now, let me see," he continued, "I quote Surgeon-General Lovell's letter. 'Suppose a man eat beef, potatoes, fish, cabbage, and pudding: it is expected that he will first digest all the beef, the others in the meantime remaining untouched; then all the pudding, then all the potatoes, and lastly the cabbage. Now, it is



thought if he eat a dozen articles, by the time the stomach has disposed of eight or ten, it will become exhausted and the rest will be left to ferment and produce indigestion and its consequent evils. Could you make experiments to ascertain this, and also the digestibility of various articles?' That's all I started out to do. And you know another little joke I had—one day Alexis had a headache—the cathartic was administered as never medicine was before administered to man since creation—to wit, by pouring it in through the ribs at the puncture of the stomach.

"But, oh, how mad Alexis would get at the taunts thrust at him in the courtyard of the Fur company warehouse and barracks—'a man with a stomach having no lid,' or 'St Martin without a stomach'."

The doctor rose to his feet as the brilliant rays of the sun overhead glared on the village below and the boats in the harbor. "Your engagement for your noonday meal, Madame?" he said.

"Oh, but, Doctor, I must tell you—all I know I've gleaned from Dr Meyers' book about you, *The life and letters of Dr Wm. S. Beaumont*, by a member of your own profession in St Louis. He says your famous table showing the digestion of different articles has not been greatly improved upon to the present

day—that your book contains the first careful descriptions of the appearance of the interior of the human stomach, the characteristics of the gastric juice, and more especially the peristalsis of the stomach, which is here so vividly described that we have been able to add but little, even with the aid of the X-Ray."

"Thank you, dear lady. To Mackinac I owe my great opportunity. Beautiful Mackinac! I wish you much happiness here, my friend."

"Perhaps you recall writing to your wife Doctor, of your trip from St Louis to Plattsburg, New York? You described traveling by coach two whole days and part of the nights through the Alleghany mountains. You wrote, 'The stars shone unusually bright, and we were in the very neighborhood of them. I could almost catch the falling meteors by their tails as they dropt around us, and felt their scintillations as they passed. If I had had a good pair of ears, I am sure I should have heard Old Mars and Bellona holding their matin converse, and Venus giving lessons to a class of young cupids how to point and direct their arrows'."

"Let's say goodbye on that, Doctor. I'll leave you here where I like to think of you those five years of your life on Michillimackinac."

"Farewell! Farewell! Friend of another age—Farewell."

## Convention Gift to Alumnae

Lucille Walter Smith, *Beta Iota*

WHAT IS the most important thing you got out of convention as an alumna? This question used as a response for roll call at the District V convention brought an almost unanimous answer of 'renewed enthusiasm.' Enthusiasm born out of new ideas acquired, plans conceived, happy social occasions, but most of all from the contact with college members.

Within only a short period of time, we alumnae are prone to develop only a passive interest in the college chapter. Phrases such as 'things were different when I was in college,' and 'we used to do it this way in the old days,' are caught on all sides. However one need only to hear the report of what the chapter is doing

and planning to be assured that the girls are not only equipped to equal the stride set by their predecessors, but have the alertness, presence of mind and vision to progress beyond even alumnae expectations. The emphasis placed on good scholarship, cultural development, and campus activities is more than gratifying, and reaffirms our belief that 'all is well in Theta.'

Have no fear that the Theta girl of 1940 is not meeting the challenge of the fraternity today: the challenge to develop strong character. This girl guarantees us the possibility of our fraternity as a 'powerful incentive to social, intellectual, and moral growth.'



# State Chairman, *par excellence*

Jessie Lee Cochran, *Kappa*

THERE ARE three kinds of State chairmen:

- 1—Those who really do the work regularly and do it well
- 2—Those who do the work occasionally and not accurately
- 3—Those who accept the job and then put the files in some unused closet until it is time to pass them along to a new chairman.

At present we are interested in type number one, exemplified by Winifred Limerick Toel, Alpha Mu '15, who has been State chairman of Illinois for the past four years.

Those of us who have had the privilege of knowing Winifred, realize that she could take any job—even the dullest one—and with her enthusiasm and "stick-to-it-iveness" make it an interesting and successful one.

That is just what she did with the state chairmanship of Illinois. The cards in Winifred's files were not just so many pieces of cardboard with names on them. To her these cards represented real people—Thetas who had come to live in her state. She not only considered it her duty but her pleasure to welcome these strangers and to make them feel that Theta friendship was after all a lasting bond. She told them where the nearest chapter or club was located and saw to it that the president of that nearest club notified the new Theta of the next meeting.

If such a newcomer arrived in any one of the northshore suburbs of Chicago, it was always Winifred who called on her personally, or phoned her and took her to the next meeting. At the meeting the new girl was introduced to her contemporaries and girls from her own chapter, if there were any. She was made to feel at home and wanted. And because every new Theta knows of some other new Theta, Winifred would find another name to add to her long list of names in the Illinois files. And another lonesome girl was warmed by her friendship. Winifred never met a stranger in her life and she made every Theta, young

or old, in the state feel that she was interested in her not only as a Theta but as a person, too.

It's personality plus—when a State chairman can create that feeling of warmth and friendliness not only in person but by letter or over the phone!

How was the Illinois State chairman able to find all the stray Thetas who came to live in her state? Simply by being alert and never missing an opportunity of getting information. The main sources from which new names are obtained, or changes in addresses are found are:

- 1—Watching the newspapers—both news and society columns.
- 2—Contacting other Thetas. (They all have friends and know newcomers.)
- 3—Contacting other fraternity women who might know of new Thetas in their neighborhoods or towns.
- 4—By sending out an annual letter which won her the aid and friendship of her state. This letter was full of real news, which alumnae want to know . . . not only news of what their old college chapters were doing but news of national importance in the fraternity . . . and news of girls they had known when they were in college.

There's hardly a day passes that the society columns do not carry the announcement of a newly married Theta. These columns are scanned each day by Winifred and just the mention of Kappa Alpha Theta in the write-up is enough to make her get out her files and make a new card containing the girl's married name, in addition to her maiden name. If the write-up says the bride is to reside in Chicago, the card stays in the Chicago file. If she is living in some other city, the Theta alumnae chapter or club in that city is notified at once.

Sounds simple doesn't it? But the State chairman's job is not a simple one. It requires continual alertness and the willingness to spend several hours each week in making changes in the cards and keeping the files up-to-date. It



requires a great deal of correspondence with Thetas throughout the state, who in turn send in the names of newcomers to their towns.

In reality, the secret of Winifred Toel's success at being one of the best State chairmen Kappa Alpha Theta has ever had is her ability and willingness to take a file case of many hundred uninteresting cards and to make that assignment as interesting as if she were a hostess meeting those Thetas in person. And she has handled her duties with the same graciousness and charm which makes her so outstanding in any Theta group where she appears.

\* \* \*

Perhaps a postscript to this fine article which so clearly illustrates what an able state chairman may, and in this case did, do, is a good place to answer some questions sent the editor recently.

"Few alumnae seem to know what the office of state chairman is. Will you define it for them?" To paraphrase from the Statutes. State chairmen, with the Grand alumnae secretary as executive officer, constitute the Alumnae board. The Grand alumnae secretary's duties include—keeping alumnae in touch with the fraternity, initiating movements looking toward the most effective alumnae organization. The State chairmen are her aids in this work, each trying "to interest every Theta in her state in the nearest college chapter, in the present day problems of the fraternity, and to enroll her as an active participant in fraternity affairs."

Techniques employed by a State chairman toward this end, include keeping an up-to-date list of all Thetas in the state; encouraging the organization of new alumnae clubs, and, when numbers warrant it, new alumnae chapters; sending annually a letter to each Theta on her list who is not in an actively organized Theta alumnae group, and with the letter a copy of the fraternity's annual report.

If every State chairman interpreted these techniques as opportunities for the type of friendly interest and

contacts Mrs Toel developed so satisfactorily, as related in the above article, Kappa Alpha Theta might give ideal service to its alumnae.

And now for purely practical questions.

"I get so discouraged because few alumnae reply to my letters. Would the alumnae prefer not to hear from me?" The only people who can answer that question are alumnae themselves. Tell your State chairman how you feel about her work, for it is work, and hard work, to keep in touch with hundreds of Thetas. All we can contribute is the results of *one* questionnaire coupon attached to *one* Annual report of the fraternity. It asked if the sending of this report and State chairmen letters should be discontinued. *More* of these coupons came back than from *any* questionnaire, and the reply count was—to continue them, 99.9%; to discontinue them, just *one* vote.

"How avoid sending letters addressed to Thetas no longer living? How cut down the number of letters returned because the addressee 'gone left no address'?" If the editor could answer those questions, the fraternity would be in many dollars now paid postoffices for handling magazines which go astray, for the same reasons. Again, it is up to the individual alumna not only to keep her own record up-to-date, but also to send in promptly news of other Thetas. Would that Thetas could develop a sense of responsibility for such co-operation!!

And then the final question. "How make alumnae understand that use of post cards in seeking information is not a deliberate social faux pas, but a conscientious attempt to cut down the cost of postage and material, as well as to save precious hours of time?" Well, maybe just printing this question with its corollary of why it is used will do the trick. If it doesn't, what would?

"Is a record of 15% of letters returned because address incorrect, a bad or a good record?" Since in the commercial world a 20% return record on circularization of a mailing list is expected—and often exceeded—a 15% is a good record; though not half as good a record as Theta alumnae could and should provide. What state will beat that record at least 10% this year?

## Birthday Pennies—Friendship Fund

For thirteen years Theta has maintained its Friendship fund and ministered to those who need the friendly help of Theta sisters. It is with no desire to advertise our works of charity that we remind you that this is the month for each of you to set aside a penny for each year of your life to send to the Friendship fund. There are many members who seem unaware that the fund exists.

"I feel as though a miracle has happened to me—a complete surprise—I did not even know such a thing was possible. Theta is helping me when I need it most."

Letters with words like those bring a better picture of our work than any cold facts I could give. True appreciation from those we have helped, sincere interest from those who work with the fund, generous support from those who know the cause is worthy—all weld us closer together in fraternity. What will our seventieth year in Kappa Alpha Theta mean for the Friendship fund? See the May issue for 1940 results! Please mail donations to Central office and address letters of inquiry to the Grand alumnae secretary.



# Watches a French Village Go to War

Lucille Lampert Hellmers

*(In Europe on a bicycle tour, Mrs Hellmers and her brother, Lauren Lampert, University of Nebraska law student, watched the contingent go to war last month. They were on the Riviera when the Russo-German pact was signed, and in Paris when the French began evacuating thousands from the capital in fear of air raids. Leaving for America on a Dutch liner, they ran through mine-infested waters and witnessed the rescue of the crew of a torpedoed ship. Here is Mrs Hellmers' story.)*

THE CHURCH bells rang out from the village up on the hill, La Chapelle St Florent, far across the peaceful Loire countryside. Our hostess [Martha Deweese Ivaldy—Dupeyrix (Mme Fernand) also a member of Rho chapter] and my brother and I were walking up the dusty road at dusk and were startled because this time the bells rang without ceasing and without melody.

As we came over the last hill an old white haired man working among his grape vines explained simply, "C'est la guerre."

We hurried into the narrow cobblestone street and many of the peasants spoke to us. We were no longer strangers. "It began this morning." "The last of us go tomorrow." "Have you sent anyone?"

There was suddenly a bond of sympathy among them; they were all drawn into this thing, helpless against it; no enemy existed for them out in these fertile provinces; they loved their families and they did not want to think of leaving—to come back like the crippled "Tabac" proprietor. Or to go, and never come back.

A young woman holding a baby sat on her doorstep crying. The men did not try to hide their red eyes.

Many crowded silently into Mlle. Marie's single room for the news broadcast.

The mayor had just pasted the final conscription bulletin on the wall opposite the church. It called Classes 9 and 10, the last to go, old men and young boys. A young fellow, driving his tractor home, left the motor chugging as he hopped off to read the instructions.

With solemn faces they planned for their families they were leaving behind. I believe they had not stopped hoping for peace until this last conscription. Three or four cars, a motorcycle and several wagons passed through the single street, moving families and provisions. The men were to leave the next morning, and all cars and horses were to be commandeered then.

The postoffice, which was also the telephone exchange and telegraph office, could no longer use wires outside the district. They were kept clear for military use. Letters sent to soldiers bore an abbreviation indicating their military destination instead of a stamp.

Everyone was very gentle with others; the shopkeeper shakily spoke of the sons he sent off and was solicitous about his customers' situations; the uniformed soldier received kind attention from the civilians, the cafe people, and their officers.

When we started home the lights were still burning in the "Tabac," where the morrow's soldiers sat drinking.

As we walked past our neighbor's dark cluster of buildings we thought of the youngest son there, who had stopped working in the fields when the older brothers were called. He knew that he would go soon, and the crop if brought in, would be requisitioned, so he felt his labor would be wasted. We discussed, as we walked along, what those men would be like who could finally return home.

A wild taxi ride across three countries climaxed our European travels. We had to catch the S. S. *Statendam*. Two air raid warnings in one morning at Boulogne-sur-Mer had



made us doubtful about its landing there, for we knew the Dutch would not bring a ship into a dangerous port.

When the air raid sirens blared we ran to the hotel from a shop blocks away, to crouch in the cellar against the wall with the other residents. In the streets others were running, too; but some just stood in their shop doors and watched the sky, as if they didn't quite know what to do.

Finally, in our taxi, topheavy with trunks on the roof, we dashed over rolling hills of northern France, the flat lowlands of Belgium and Holland.

Suddenly a huge barrier of foliage loomed up in the highway. A mile of lovely old elms bordering the pavement had been sawed through to fall into a heap of tangled branches, barring the way for enemy advance.

A detour through more trees and barbed wire got us to the Dutch inspectors. A new wartime law in Holland refuses foreigners entrance unless they can prove that they will be out within 24 hours. They want no refugees on their hands.

Our steamship reservations gained us entrance but our taxi driver could not be admitted. Frantic phone calls by inadequate interpreters got us a huge intercity bus for the remaining distance to Rotterdam. Our French taxi driver had been making continual trips night and day for \$75 a trip. This bus driver demanded \$65 for the little distance left—and got it.

Arriving five minutes before midnight sailing time, we were rushed through customs. But the steamship would not sail before given a pilot by the allied war council to guide it through the mine infested channel.

The first night we anchored just above Dover for a blackout, with our Dutch flag hauled down. We were under allied protection and therefore subject to the same dangers as a French or English ship. Some passengers stayed on deck all night, with life belts handy. I did go below to my cabin, because I was ashamed to admit I was afraid—but I slept on top of the covers, wearing my warmest suit.

There were 2,200 passengers on a ship built to accommodate 1,400 or 1,500. Obviously there were not enough lifeboats. The lifeboats did not hang in their usual position, but out over the ship's edge.

We did not move on until daylight, and then sailed very slowly along England's chalk cliff coast. Several hundred scheduled passengers, who had stood waiting from dawn until 1 o'clock on a small tender in Southampton harbor, cheered as we came in.

Southampton in wartime is transformed into a naval base. From a distance we spotted silvery dots in the sky above the city—the balloon barrage for protection against enemy planes. At the mouth of the bay little armed ships opened up a gateway in the cable net that extends from the surface of the water to the bottom of the harbor, for keeping out enemy subs. It closed after us when we went in.

A convoy, made up of two cruisers and a sub, took us out for a way. When the convoy turned back and land disappeared we almost forgot that this was anything but an ordinary ocean passage, except for the passengers sleeping on the floors of the library and the reading rooms.

The second day out found people peacefully asleep in deck chairs, or energetically pacing the deck. A group of us sunning tried to figure out why the sun was not behind us. The news gradually spread that our course had been altered to the south to pick up the crew of 35 from a torpedoed freighter, the *Winkleigh*.

Two o'clock, after a hurried lunch, found us all at the rails. From the distance two lifeboats rowed toward us. An orange mass of lumber floated in the background. The big ship reversed its propellers to stop, and the crew drew their boats alongside. They climbed up a short ladder and entered the hold, appearing neither frightened nor cold. The captain, a knitted scarf around his throat, stood waiting with briefcase in hand until all the others were aboard. The whole ship cheered lustily as he came on last of all.

At 7 o'clock that morning the German submarine had fired a shot across the *Winkleigh's* bow to call it to a halt. The sub officer, a young man who spoke excellent English, boarded the freighter, passed around cigarets, and said, "I'm sorry, but I've orders to sink this ship."

He offered to send their SOS if they did not have a radio, said a Dutch boat was near to pick them up, and gave them two hours to leave the ship. They were off in 10 minutes.

*Omaha World-Herald*, Oct. 8 '39.



# Thetas You'd Enjoy

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Jane Wilson, *Tau*

Featured Soloist with Waring's  
Pennsylvanians

Jane Wilson, of Mansfield, Ohio, is a soprano who is going places as a soloist on Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians' "Pleasure Time." She is heard in the more classical selections with the Glee club for which the Pennsylvanians are famous. It is also Jane's high, sweet soprano which soars over the Glee club in the theme song "Sleep," signature of the nightly fifteen minutes. [Carried by the NBC red network, broadcast from New York City Vanderbilt theater.]

Two years ago Jane sang the lead in Northwestern university's varsity show, *Don't look now*. She was then a freshman, and her success in the role cinched her decision to sing professionally. She decided to leave college the next year and concentrate on voice development. So she remained in her home town the following fall, got a job as society reporter on the *Mansfield journal* to help pay for vocal lessons and save money for a trip to New York.

As it turned out, she didn't have to go that far away from home for a break. Waring's Pennsylvanians came to Cleveland for a personal appearance engagement, and a friend gave Jane a letter of introduction to the conductor. Waring heard her sing one song backstage, tried her out a day later as top voice in a girls' trio on a radio show he presented in that city. He was pleased with her ability to meet the sudden introduction to professional work and hired her at once. She joined the band on the the next date in Columbus a week later. Jane served her apprenticeship singing choral parts and is now, with Donna Dae and Patsy Garrett, a featured soloist.

Virginia Guilfoil, *Chi*

It is big business to be a top ranking golfer and pursue a college education at the same time. But that is exactly what Virginia Guilfoil, Chi senior is doing. She entered Syracuse uni-

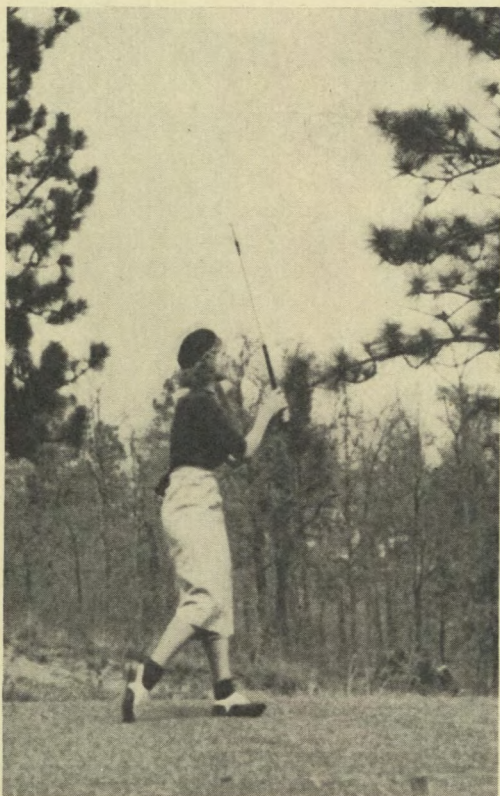
versity in the fall of 1935 having just won the Syracuse City golf tournament and the majority of the Bi-weekly tournaments of the District association the preceding summer.

Ginnie was immediately enthusiastic about her college work and the many friends she was making. Her popularity was acclaimed by the big "rush" she received, but of course Kappa Alpha Theta was her choice. Later in the fall further recognition was heaped upon her when she was elected secretary of the freshman class. And to climax a fine year, Ginnie was selected as one of the four girls to be initiated at the 1936 National convention at Glacier National park. Ginnie says, "Initiation alone is a beautiful and wonderful event in the lives of Thetas but being initiated at National convention is a thrill I shall never forget. It was so impressive that even after four years, I still remember the thrill and splendor of it all."

Virginia's golf lessons started shortly after she was thirteen years old and were given to her by her father, an outstanding player. Although devoting much time to golf, Ginnie also learned to swim, play tennis, and participate in other sports at a time when athletic skills are easily learned. With this excellent background Ginnie has not only been rated as one of the top ten woman golfers in the country but also has proved to be an outstanding sportswoman.

In February of her sophomore year she entered the winter tournaments in the south and was out of college for the second semester. During these months she played at Palm Beach, Bellaire, and St. Petersburg, Florida; various other southern courses; losing to Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page in the North-South tournament at Pinehurst; and being runner-up to Mrs. Page in the Mid-South Medal tournament at Southern Pines. During the following summer she qualified in both the Women's Eastern tournament in New Jersey and the Women's Western tournament in Chicago. Then after winning the Syracuse women's district championship, Ginnie went on to win the Mason-





Successful shot.  
Time out for make-up.

Dixon championship at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

In the spring of her junior year the Women's Athletic association gave Virginia its highest award, which is only given to one or two outstanding seniors each year for unusual ability and good sportsmanship.

Blonde and good-looking, Ginnie is able to say "hello" to her associates with the sincerity and genuineness that has made her greatly beloved by every one. She is modest and never "blows her own horn," but her unusual personality attracts everyone with whom she comes in contact. Golfing interests, honors, not even an offer from Hollywood for a screen test have deterred Virginia's determination for a college education and a degree.

This past summer, 1939, Ginnie was medalist in the New York state tournament; won the Syracuse Women's district championship, a title she has won five out of six times. Out of a field of two hundred entrants in the Women's national tournament, Virginia qualified seventh. She climaxed the season by winning the Mason-Dixon championship and thus securing a second leg on the President's Gold cup.

Ginnie is now finishing her senior year and as usual has little time for golf while college is in session. She is practice teaching in college classes and will have three weeks full time teaching in a nearby high school next semester. After graduation she plans to teach in her chosen field, physical education, and also to play as much golf as time will allow. So if you see a station wagon with a Theta crest and the initials—V. M. G. on the door, you will know that Ginnie is in your section of the country and do not fail to look her up, for here is one Theta that each one of us should know.

KATHRYN V. STAUFFER

### A Beloved Lady—Two Portraits

Carol Green Wilson, *Phi*

When the Seymour Thomas portrait of Helen Van Uxem Cubberley, a spontaneous gift to Stanford university from hundreds of her admiring friends, was accepted by President Wilbur, he turned to her and said, "Helen, we love you!" thus summing up succinctly all that she means, not only to Stanford, but also to Theta. To many generations of Phi alumnae



the lovely face that smiles out of that frame symbolizes for us the qualities of womanhood and sisterhood her own quiet words instilled into receptive freshman minds when she gave us our first interpretation of the significance of "fraternity."

That her own living of these ideals was

Education building possible, which guided the finances of this club house so useful to all Stanford women, and which won for her another epithet from Dr Wilbur—"a two-fisted little chisler."

The sum total of Stanford's appreciation for the good works of this beloved lady are



HELEN CUBBERLEY

not limited to Theta walls was proved by tributes heaped upon her from all sides, portraying her a loyal wife, helpful friend among faculty and students, zealous worker for such organizations as Cap and gown, Stanford dames, and Stanford Women's club house. In fact, it was the same French thrift which she practiced in her own home helping to accumulate the funds which later made the Cubberley

expressed not alone in the portrait now hanging beside that of Dr Cubberley in the Education building, but also in pen pictures bound between red leather covers in a book presented to her by Dr Carley at the Testimonial dinner on May 18. In these pages Helen Cubberley will find revealed the heart sketches of herself carried far and wide by the many who through the long years have known her only to love her.



Helen Van Uxem Cubberley became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta when as an undergraduate she was initiated by Beta chapter at Indiana university. In the years since 1898 she has been associated so closely with Phi chapter at Stanford university that all its members, active or alumnae, think of her as one of their very own alumna.

These biographical notes formed a page in the Testimonial dinner program honoring Mrs Cubberley:

Born at Richmond, Indiana, in eighteen hundred and pretty well along. Had the usual experiences of childhood and youth. Graduated from Richmond high school, winning scholarship to Indiana university, where she met her fate.

1890-92—Completed Lower division at Indiana university.

1892—Left college to become a June bride to a dark-eyed senior of the year before.

1893-96—Taught part-time classes in English and history at Vincennes university, where the dark-eyed senior had become president.

1896—Came to California with the senior, and began mothering a flock of school teachers at San Diego.

1898—Came to Stanford with "the new professor," and become a loyal Stanfordite from the first day.

1900—Completed Upper division at Stanford; A.B. German, May, 1900. Soon began mothering education majors.

1905—Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary.

1908—Helped plan and equip the new house on San Juan hill, where mothering could go on under better auspices.

1916-33—Secretary-treasurer of the Women's clubhouse.

1921—Helped organize the Stanford dames, and guide the organization during its early years.

1922—Elected to Cap and gown, honorary.

1926—Pi Lambda Theta evolved out of the Education club. Probably some more mothering.

1926—Elected national honorary member of Pi Lambda Theta.

1933—Joint donor, with Dean Cubberley, of the Cubberley Trust fund, from the proceeds of which the School of education building was later erected.

1936-38—Helped plan and select the interior furnishings of the Education building.

1892-1939—"For forty-seven years best of companions in both work and play."

### Joan Imig, *Tau*

Traditionally poets are impractical, absent-minded, dreamers, though biographies of those who have attained fame by their poetry do not substantiate that tradition.

My first acquaintance with one of Theta's youngest poets, Joan Imig, came when I was attracted by a picture in *Bania's Greek exchange* for December 1939, under which was this caption—

"In a late edition compiled to recognize

new poets for the year 1939, *World's fair anthology*, Joan Imig has several poems. Her work also appears in a supplement to *Poetry review* of London, and in the official organ of the American poetry association. Miss Imig is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and of Phi Mu Gamma."



JOAN IMIG

Impulsively, though the time was short, I wrote and asked Joan if she could send, or have some one send, a story for the next issue of this magazine, and could we perhaps print one of her poems?

Almost by return mail came the following interesting and concise story. So again, away with tradition of impracticability! Also came gracious permission to reprint the poem which won the coveted Premium Award from the London magazine. The poem proves that Joan Imig is a poet, a beautiful dreamer.

\* \* \*

I have been writing poetry since the age of eleven.

Was an English major and graduate of Northwestern university, class of '37.

1937 fall. Pursued post-graduate work in philosophy at Yale university, New Haven, Connecticut, where I continued to write poetry, study music, enjoy the countryside, but did not study philosophy.

1938 spring. Returned to Chicago to study



music, to write poetry, and to start thinking about a livelihood.

1938 summer. Started to work on small radio stations, doing chiefly dramatic work.

1939. More small radio stations.

At present. Engaged in writing educational script for radio.

Awarded second place in the national poetry contest sponsored by Phi Mu Gamma, allied arts society, in the spring of 1938.

Poems published: in the *Daily Northwestern*, in the *Southwestern*, official organ of the American poetry association, in the *World's fair anthology of verse*, in the forthcoming anthology, *The living lyre*, a Bruce Humphries Inc. publication, and in *The poetry review*, and in the *Poetry of today*, supplement, of London, England.

Awarded the Premium Award with three other international poets in the September-October, 1939 contest of the *Poetry review*, London, England.

I consider it a privilege to be included in *Thetas you'd enjoy*.

JOAN IMIG

And here is her Premium Award poem from the *Poetry review*.

#### SURRENDER

Without disguise . . .	Outside of Man,
Without weapons . . .	Outside of Mind,
Without flesh . . .	Outside of Body.
Is surrender,	Low and calm . . .
Is what music is.	Pure and clear . . .
Flowing and low,	Without disguise . . .
Flowing and clear.	Without weapons . . .
Lighter,	Without flesh . . .
Still lighter,	Is what calmness is;
Farther,	Is what music is.
Still farther,	The flight of the flesh

To surrender . . .  
 Not to fight!  
 To be free,  
 To stretch out  
 In Time . . .  
 That is pure,  
 That is still.  
 The soul, free  
 To devour its universe.  
 Passage of Time?  
 There is no Time.  
 Therefore . . . no haste,  
 Therefore . . . no waste.  
 Without disguise . . .  
 Without weapons . . .  
 Without flesh . . .  
 Is submission,  
 Is what music is.  
 Is life . . . with peace!  
 To fight . . . to be sad?  
 O Christ!  
 Carve me a world,  
 Not insidious . . .  
 Not strong . . .  
 But calm and still as  
 snow.  
 Peopled with minds  
 Fixed on surrender,  
 Not ashamed!  
 What of covered stir-  
 rings?  
 Of sentimental ooze?  
 Tear off their blinkers,  
 God,  
 They are blind to  
 Surrender . . .  
 Calmness . . .  
 They are afraid of the  
 pure snow,  
 Of the small child,  
 Of the sky!  
 Open the heavens!  
 Carve them a world  
 Out of the greenness of  
 the earth,  
 Out of the dark light of  
 Night.

Without disguise . . .  
 Without weapons . . .  
 Without flesh . . .  
 Is the new world,  
 Is surrender,  
 Is what music is.  
 Will Christ carve it?  
 Or Abdubahah?  
 Hear it not in shouting,  
 Nor yelling,  
 Nor screaming over  
 world  
 Hook-ups.  
 But, from mouth to  
 mouth,  
 Mind to mind,  
 Each unto eachness,  
 Life in life . . .  
 Is surrender,  
 Is what music is,  
 Is what God is,  
 Is what a small child is,  
 Is the dark light of  
 Night,  
 Is what the pure snow  
 is . . .  
 Patient repetitions  
 Of surrender . . .  
 Of what music is . . .  
 Bigness is smallness,  
 Smallness never bigness!  
 Surrender  
 To the whole . . .  
 Is what life is,  
 Is what the new world  
 will be,  
 Each unto eachness . . .  
 Becoming what music  
 is . . .  
 In the new world . . .  
 For you are Christ!  
 Outside of Man,  
 Outside of Mind,  
 Outside of Body,  
 Low and calm . . .  
 Pure and clear . . .

## Correction

While deeply regretting an error in the November issue, we rejoice to announce that it was an error. Clipped from an issue of De-Pauw's alumni magazine was a report of the death of Anna Robinson. As the item appeared in the November issue it identified Anna Rob-

inson as Mrs William E. Brian; but Mrs Brian, while an invalid for many years, is living quietly and peacefully in Detroit with her daughter Helen Brian Trabue, who like her Mother is an Alpha chapter alumna, as is another daughter, Frances Brian Piper.



## Through Visitors' Eyes

MY FIRST visit to the new Theta central office was enlightening. The office was transferred in July from Ithaca, New York, to the twenty-second floor of the Civic opera building in the heart of Chicago. High above the bustle of screaming elevators, jostling crowds, river traffic, and city odors, outlined clearly against a background of stately skyscrapers, is the nucleus of an organization which serves its 25,000 members scattered over the world—yes, the Central office of Kappa Alpha Theta. Let's stop in and see what "makes the wheels go round."

As one small boy said when he glimpsed the reception room, "It looks just like the ones you see in the movies." The Swedish moderne furniture, colorfully upholstered in blue and rose, and brass lamps with modernistic bisque shades blend into the warm tones of the mulberry rug. On the wall hangs a country snow scene, done in pastels, a gift from Evanston alumnae chapter. What a cheery welcome!

Upon entering the general office we are confronted with imposing looking files and a variety of equipment. A glimpse into the supply closet reveals shelves piled high with forms and supplies for chapters and officers. Copies of back magazines, *Bimonthlies* and *Convention proceedings* are on file for chapters needing such issues to complete their archives. *Ritual books*, *Pledge manuals*, *College chapter handbooks* also are stored in large quantities, so orders may be filled promptly. But let me introduce you to the staff.

By the first greeting you can immediately tell that Winifred Johnson comes from the Southland—lived in Kentucky before making Chicago her home. Winifred is a University of Iowa Theta. The catalogue, over which she rules, is undoubtedly one of Theta's most valuable material possessions. It contains the name of every Theta since its founding in 1870; each name is classified alphabetically, geographically, and by chapter. In the chapter division you find your chapter card which gives a record of your initiation, your college degree or date you left college, your membership in honorary organizations, any Theta relatives you

may have, and your address. Back of this is filed your loyalty pledge. Every marriage is recorded, also births, when news of such reaches Central office. Each year when more than 1000 girls are initiated, their cards are made for each section of the catalogue. The greatest amount of time spent on the catalogue is in changes of address. New addresses are sent in by individuals, chapters, and state chairmen, not to mention the multitude of post office notices. The thing that puzzles Winifred is why people have to move so often. The catalogue is not her only "problem child," as she takes care of mailing all supplies, and keeps a complete billing record for per capita dues and fees. She is always ready to take a letter and fill numerous S.O.S. orders.

Jeanne Smith, who had been pounding away on a none too quiet typewriter, stopped to give a few details about her job. Jeanne, who has an unmistakable sense of humor, is a member of Delta chapter and lives in Evanston. Each day she receives orders for badges, pledge pins, pledge books, song and history books, and officers' stationery, and carries on correspondence concerning these, besides her usual secretarial duties. The fall and spring college chapter reports, scholarship reports, and alumnae chapter reports she compiles into concise charts, which give a comparative picture of chapters standing and development. Weekly and monthly financial statements are issued by Central office and Jeanne types these, sending a copy of the latter to each member of Grand council and of the Finance committee. Jeanne did remark that she wished the correspondence would file itself for at the end of a week, the file box slightly resembles a hay stack.

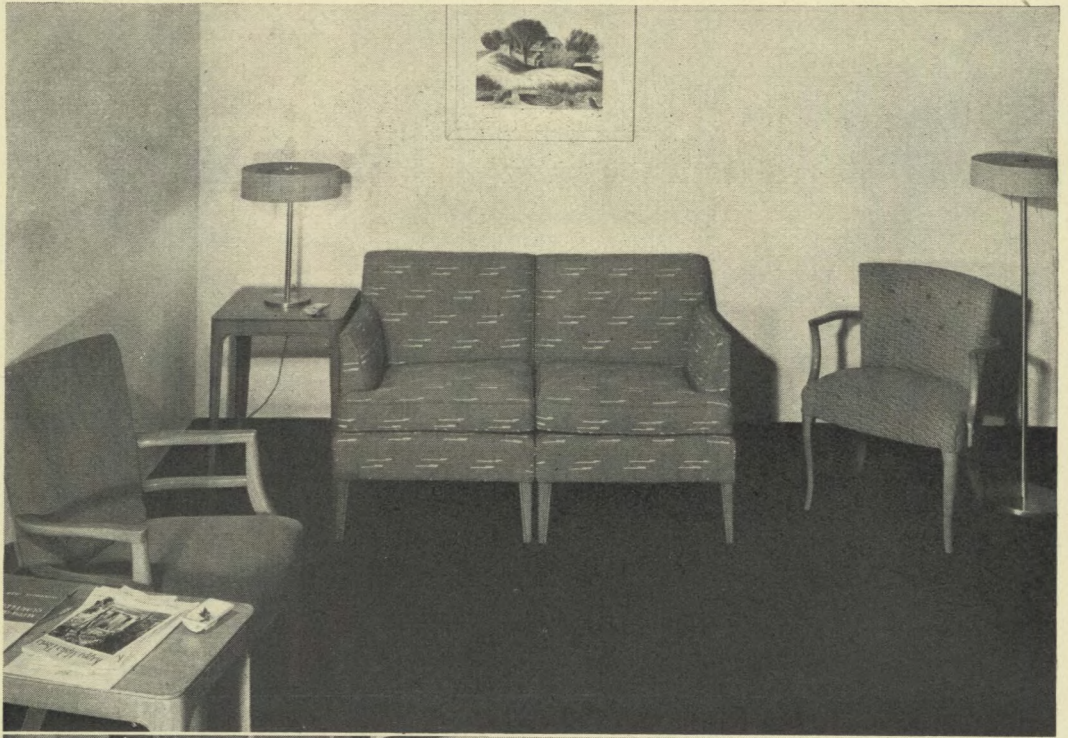
I found Dorothea Jacobs in a happy state as she had just successfully balanced the books. Dorothea was graduated with honors from the University of Missouri School of business and public administration; her home is in Salisbury, Missouri. Prior to the opening of Central office finances were handled entirely by the Grand treasurer. With the position of bookkeeper has been combined that of Supervisor of chapter finance. She is in charge of checking and grad-





Dorothea's Corner  
Catalogue, Winifred, Jeanne





CH9729-1

Reception Room  
Executive Secretary and Grand President Confer



ing the monthly Busey reports, budgets, and reconciliation sheets upon their merits of accuracy, promptness, and lack of delinquents. The Life membership files and the Loan and fellowship fund monies are the only financial items which at present do not clear directly through Central office. Dorothea keeps a detailed record of the fraternity's funds, of which there are six, in the new bookkeeping system recently set up by the auditors. Her even, quiet disposition is only ruffled on Fridays, which is bank day and there is invariably a good down-pour to wade through.

The Executive secretary, Helen E. Sackett, you met in the May 1939 issue of the magazine. Her duties are varied. Each month a Grand council bulletin must be compiled, she edits the *Bimonthly*, which has a mailing list

of approximately 450, has the responsibility for printing all fraternity forms, is secretary for Grand council meetings and Grand convention, and carries on a volume of correspondence within the fraternity and with other organizations.

The four daily visits from the mail man, who has a faculty for not avoiding "2240" on his rounds, keeps them busy answering queries of all kinds.

There are a million details which seem to crop up each day, which I had difficulty in following as they were described to me. A congenial group—all of them—don't miss the opportunity, when you are in Chicago, of seeing for yourself how your fraternity affairs are handled. The welcome mat is always out!

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## Words Across the Sea

Something "magnificently alive" about American speech "suggests Madison Square Garden on the night of a big fight" or "a stockyard full of prime hogs" and makes it a better language than Standard English, H. L. Mencken said last night. . . .

As opposed to the Standard English and Oxford English accepted as the criteria of the cultivated Briton, American speech "gives nearly all sounds their full value," the author of *the American language* declared. "There is no mistaking the meaning of the person speaking it. . . . What it lacks in variety it makes up for in clarity." . . .

"American is the better language," he asserted. "There are no shackles in it. It moves freely and with easy gestures. Despite the policing of the schoolm'am, it refuses to obey any archaic and illogical rule. . . .

"On the level of popular speech, American grammar is fast going to hell—which is where all grammars will land, I hope and pray, soon or late.

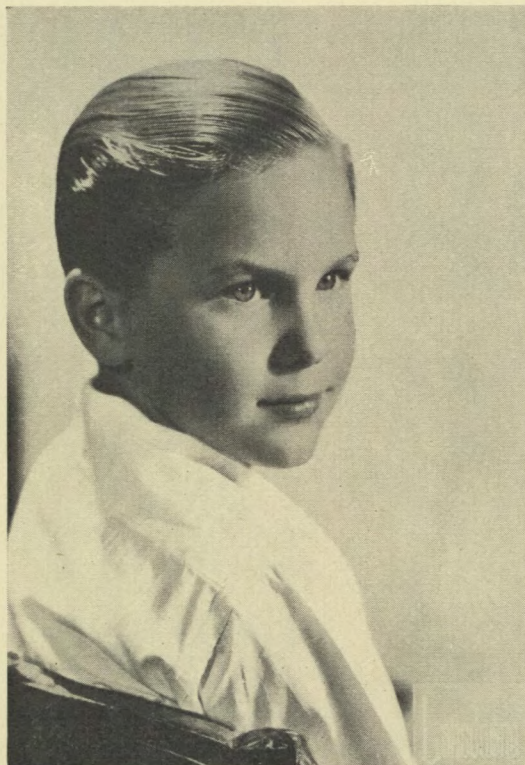
"Whenever a new situation confronts the people of the two countries the Americans respond with more boldness and ingenuity. Certainly it will hardly be denied that 'movie' is a better word than 'cinema,' and 'commuter' than 'season-ticket holder,' and 'Weather Bureau' than 'meteorological-office,' and 'steam shovel' than 'crane navy'."

As examples of the progress being made by certain Americanisms in England, Mr Mencken noted that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain recently used the word "go-getter" in a speech in Parliament and that Sir Samuel Hoare, Lord Privy Seal, had described as "jitterbugs" certain persons in England who were unduly panicky over the threat of air raids.

"Mr Winston Churchill, who is half American, is a great user of pungent American phrases," Mr Mencken said, and the literary supplement of the *Times* of London has likewise yielded to the pressure of the American language to the extent of using the phrase "white-haired boy" in a recent article.—*N.Y. Times*, Dec. 3, '39.



# Soap King



WELLS AND ELOUISE

THESE charming children are the daughter and son of a loyal Theta, Frances Klein Wohlwend, Beta Omicron, both children already known to fame.

Elouise, now six years old, has been the only "Little white king" for three years. She poses for the portrait artist, Gertrude C. Orde, who does an oil of what is to become eventually a billboard advertising white king soap, and displayed from Denver west, all up and down the Pacific coast, and also in the Florida section. Eloise and the cute wire hair, Sally, are familiar to millions. Recently when white king billboards were not put up on schedule, all concerned were besieged with questions as to the whereabouts of the "Little white king girl."

In the Pasadena Rose parade of 1939, the Los

Angeles soap company had its first float, where Elouise and Sally were perched atop a sea of white chrysanthemum "suds," and every one was amazed to find that the gorgeous child and cute dog were real.

Elouise was in Bing Crosby's picture, *Star-maker*, and is to be a voice in a new Disney production, as will be her brother Wells, eight, who dances and plays the piano by ear.

An interesting item is Elouise's contacts with Thetas. She was one of Tau's Dr Katherine Knight True's babies; Margaret Banta, Grand president, ex, is her godmother, and she is now a diction and speech pupil of Sarah Taft Teschke, Omicron.

(See also item from *Stephens College Alumnae News* in the November 1939 issue, page 17.)



# Distinctions and Diversions University of Vermont

Irene Allen, *Lambda*

THE CONDUCT of the students toward all men," says *The ancient law* of the University of Vermont, "is to be regulated by those plain rules of politeness, honor, and religion which are binding on every free and virtuous community. They are to conform to every requirement of the faculty, which may arise from their relations as instructors, counsellors and guardians, and as upright men and good citizens they shall use all lawful exertions to prevent and expose all violations of the laws of God and of the country, and whatever is at variance with the objects of the university."

Considering the rapidity with which college generation succeeds generation a traditional creed such as this is a possession of no small value.

Many other, and more ephemeral traditions have grown up, have fallen away, and have been replaced since the time when:

"In 1791 old Ira Allen founded the college  
on the hill,

When the woods around were filled with  
hostile redskins,

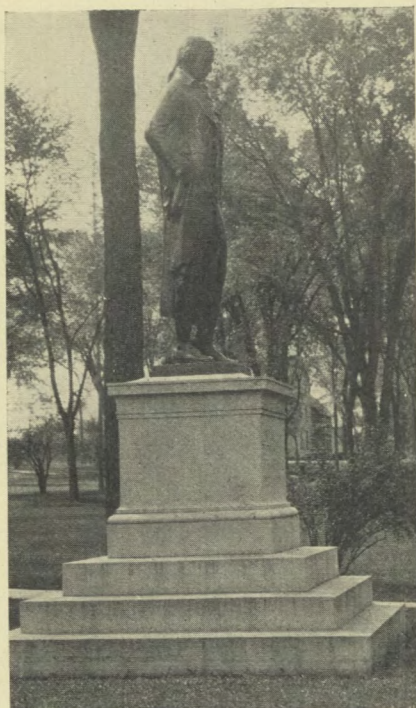
He started out to build the original mill.

He built it too in spite of opposition,

He fashioned it with cleverness and skill.



LILAC DAY



IRA ALLEN

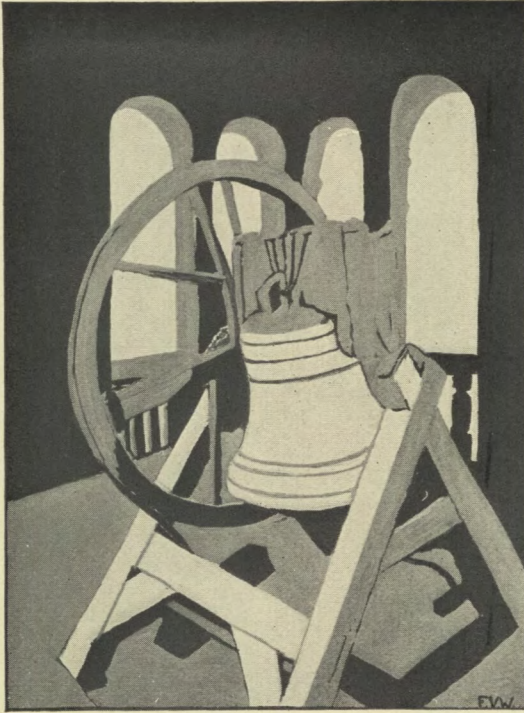
So now we sing to General Ira Allen,  
The man who built the original Old mill."

The original Old mill, traditional name of the main building, stood on the site now occupied by the College of arts and sciences, the second Old mill of the college's history. The song goes on to tell of the fire in 1824 which burned the original building, and of the laying of the cornerstone of the present building by Lafayette.

Tradition says Lafayette spent the night in Grassmount, then the governor's mansion, now the oldest of the women's dormitories.

Until a few years ago, the bell in the Old mill tower was rung to celebrate every Vermont victory. Scores were tolled out for many





THE OLD MILL BELL

years, until weather injuries forced the removal of the bell.

On the north end of the campus stands the statue of Lafayette, and in the center that of Ira Allen, founder. The distinction of Founders'-day at the University of Vermont lies in honoring this man, whose accomplishments during his lifetime seemed less spectacular than those of his famous brother, Ethan, the leader of the Green Mountain boys. It was Ira Allen who organized the state government and who proposed to the Legislature the founding of the University of Vermont, and who gave both time and money in its welfare. As part of the ceremony, each Founders'-day and during Commencement week, a committee robes the two statues in the cap and gown of the senior.

Just in front of old mill is the Boulder. An almost perfect natural sphere of rock, it was found in a pot-hole in West Hartford, Vermont, and given to the university. The Boulder was the cause of a great many class dis-

sensions, in later years it has born more than a trace of red paint administered by the University's football opponents. It fulfills an unexpected geological destiny as the symbol of a senior men's society, membership in which is considered one of the highest campus honors.

The University of Vermont has the further distinction of possessing a name, a college song, and a mascot which are not what one might call a close fit. The name which the French explorers gave this territory, Verdmonte, or Green Mountain, appears officially in the seal *Universitatis Viridimontanae*, and familiarly in the nickname, U.V.M.

With Lake Champlain stretching north, west, and south of Burlington harbor and sharing historical and scenic honors with the mountains, all sing, not to the prowess of the college, but:

"To our lake, our loved Champlain  
Lovely Lake Champlain."

The catamount, mascot, is a vaguely defined member of the cat family, something between a lynx and a mountain lion. The Green Mountain boys, however, knew exactly what they meant by a catamount. We have their idea and a picture, but no animal to match it.

The fighting spirit finds its outlet in class scraps, the fountain fight, the cane rush, and the hose fight between sophomores and freshmen. If the freshmen succeed in winning two



THE BOULDER



out of the three they need not wear freshman caps any longer.

The first Kake Walk a freshman attends makes him a Vermonter of the best stock. Held the week-end nearest Washington's birthday it is a compound of festival, tradition, and Homecoming. Each of the men's fraternities provides a skit and a Kake Walking couple, the best of which are selected for the entertainment. Other features are the notorious political campaign of candidates for the honors of king and queen of Kake Walk, the masquerade, and *Cotton Babes*, the music. As well known on campus as it is little known outside, the tune constitutes an informal Alma Mater.

The first Kake Walk was in 1894, and the first public Kake Walk in 1897. It has outgrown the old drill hall in the Old mill, the gymnasium, and has emerged to fill the city auditorium. The stunts are put on with a minimum of scenery and a maximum of ingenuity. The Kake Walking follows, couples in costume, the gaudier the better. Winners receive silver cups and huge cakes.

In May during Junior week, both men's and women's groups advertise the Junior week play in the annual "Peerade." Floats, which in de-

sign and slogan represent an aspect of the title of the play, parade from campus down the hill to the main streets of the town. The best of the floats wins a silver cup.

Strictly on the women's side of college life, Lilac day has taken its place among the customs. Established in memory of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson, the ceremony of planting another tree in the lilac hedge near Redstone, women's dormitories, usually is an original pageant with dancing and music by students. Redstone happily is placed with a view of mountains and lake, and the lilacs which grow tall and bloom heavily are a fitting spring tribute.

The university has had other traditions, both rowdy and serious. There were years when no freshman dared walk on the north side of College street, or use the west doors of Old mill. Students made raids on town couples who used the campus for a rendezvous. The college buildings gradually are becoming ivy-covered from the pleasant custom of planting of the vines on class day.

Today's fad may be tomorrow's tradition. There is always room for another good one.

### Fraternity Growth

NPC Groups Existing	Chapters in Colleges	Membership	Averages	
			Groups Per Campus	Groups Per Fraternity
1902.....17	161..... 54	ca 22,000	3 plus	10 plus
1939.....23	1,226.....161	ca 350,000	7 plus	50 plus

### Establishment Dates

W.S.G.A. (first local) .....	1898
(first federation) .....	1906
Women's leagues .....	1904
National Panhellenic .....	1902

### Fraternity Firsts

- 1901—Chapters officially visited by fraternity officers.
- 1902—Hell week publicly disapproved.
- 1903—College girls urged to enter and promote college activities.
- 1904—Preparatory school pledging ended (except at Michigan and Wisconsin, where continued until 1914).
- 1910—Recommended chapter house rules, uniform and general.
- 1912—Urge "point system" to limit "too many college activities."
- 1915—Recommended written invitations to join fraternities.
- 1926—Noted that NOW every fraternity has some uniform bookkeeping plan.



# Metamorphosis at 2723 Durant

## Omega's New Chapter House

WAY BACK in 1907 Omega built a fine house in a splendid location near the University of California campus. Three times that house was remodeled to meet Theta needs and last year was torn down to make room for the dream-home now completed. And what a house it is! Beautiful, livable, practical, gay and young in atmosphere, modern in style, but in no sense "modernistic"—ah, but let me tell you about it.

Architect Gardiner Dailey and Decorator Beth Armstrong of San Francisco love the Theta house! On it they have lavished their best talent and much thought and care. Omega members love their house because it is their dream come true of what a comfortable and charming Theta home should be. And alumnae and the world adore the house because it is so typically a suitable background for youthful living at its best.

The entrance is at the side-front and the approach is a bricked terrace-walk bordered by excellent planting. A wall to the right and across the front and side of the property permits privacy and the beauty of an enclosed garden.

The entrance door of mahogany is classically simple and graciously hospitable. The hall and all the first floor of the house is paneled in bleached mahogany, making a blonde and delicate background. Here in the entrance hall, furnishings are of beige and light mahogany, with oriental rugs on the parquet hardwood floors. From the hall one may go through wide glass doors onto the terrace. A ceiling high mirror covers the hall wall opposite the wide living room door. Soft rose and beige tones for rugs, drapes and upholstering combine to create a color scheme which serves to emphasize the wide glass doors that open across the front of the room and onto the terrace of the patio or walled garden. The terrace is covered by an awning and equipped with white wood garden furniture. When Omega Thetas give a dance or a tea the lovely garden becomes actu-

ally a part of the living room. The large fireplace faces the garden and is bordered by black onyx with a mirror to the ceiling which catches the reflections from terrace and garden. The dining room is separated from the living room by folding doors of heavy panels. It is a large room and lighted charmingly. In the daytime subdued light comes through the wide windows and great glass doors that also lead to the garden. At the back of the dining room is a second terrace, entirely enclosed in high unpainted redwood fence against which variegated ivy is being trained in a square design.

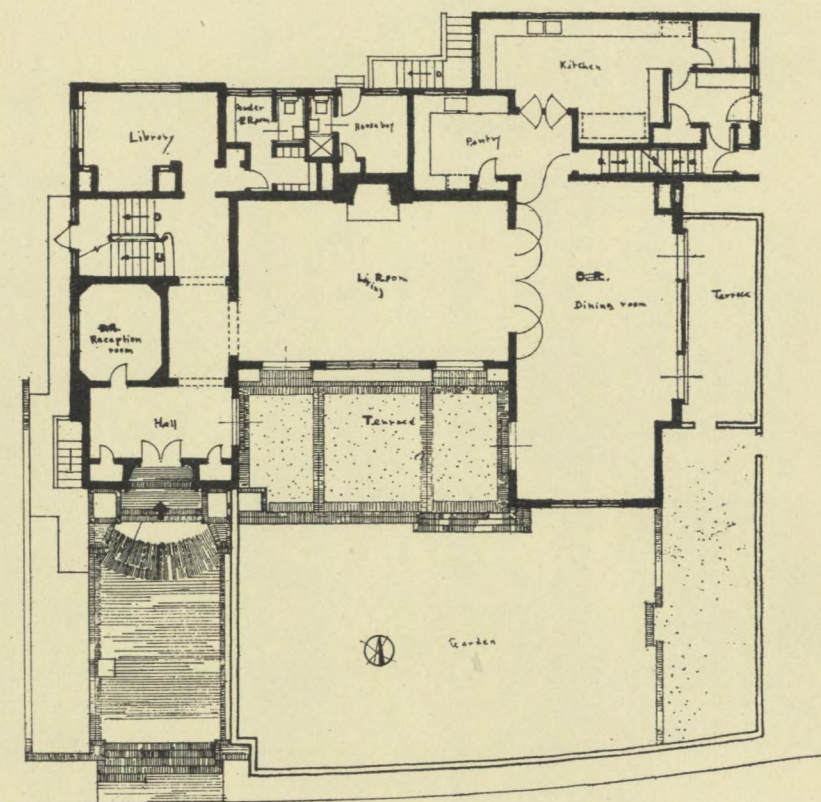
The kitchen painted a bright canary yellow, with natural mahogany woodwork, is the pride of the house and of beloved "Muzzie" (Mrs Musgraves—Omega's remarkable cook). To the side of dining room doors is a large pantry with china cupboards, stainless steel sink for extra dish washing, flower arrangements, salad making and so on. The large kitchen is equipped with long counters of stainless steel to facilitate serving; stainless steel sink and drainboards. A steam table occupies the center of the room, the mighty range of latest design fills almost all of one wall. And to the rear of the house is a room for houseboys, its entrance being outdoors.

Off the front hall is a date room with pale yellow walls; drapes of rose at the large west windows, oriental rugs on the floor, and divans and chairs in soft tones of beige and rose. The entrance hall continues to a library and game room whose recessed seats and chairs are upholstered in mustard yellow and blue. At one end of this room book cases go to the ceiling.

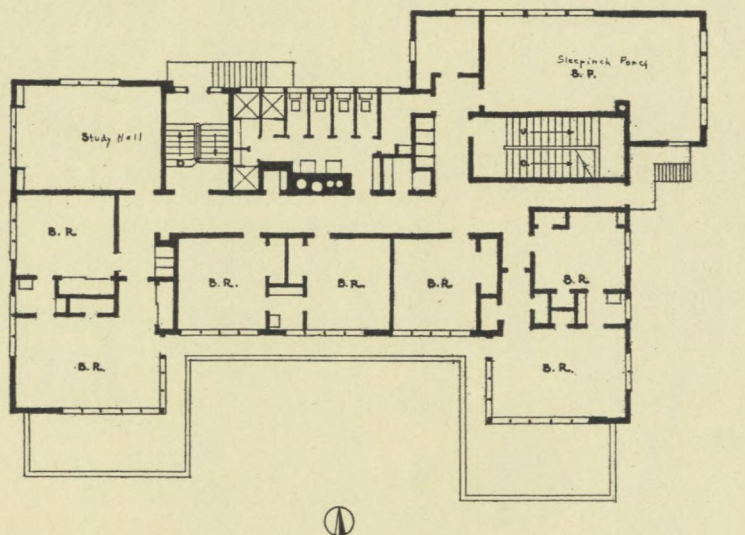
The "speaker system" is conveniently near the two telephones, just off the entrance to powder room. This room, located to the right of the library and game room, is finished in tones of pink. An alcove has large cubbyholes for out-of-house girls to use for books as well as racks for their wraps.

Near the telephones are the mail boxes for



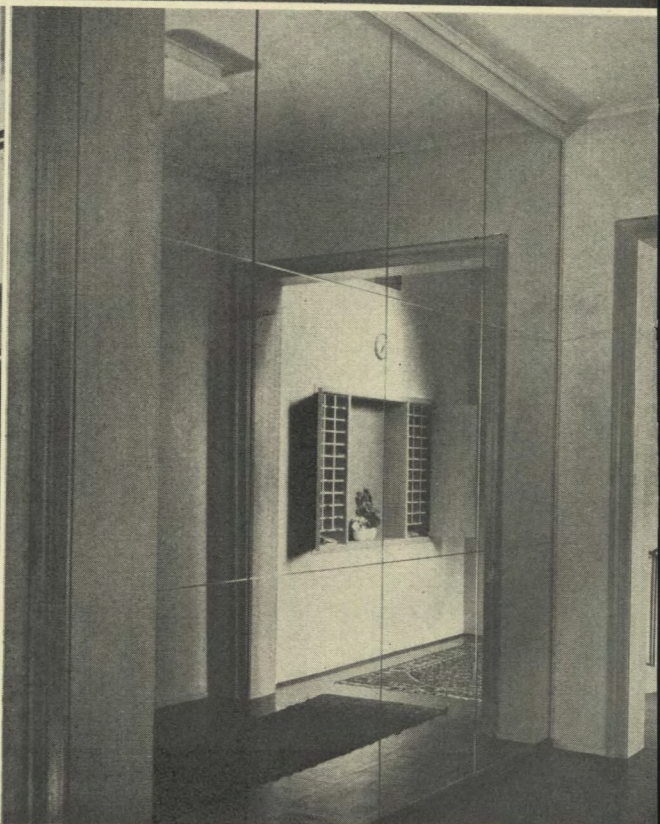
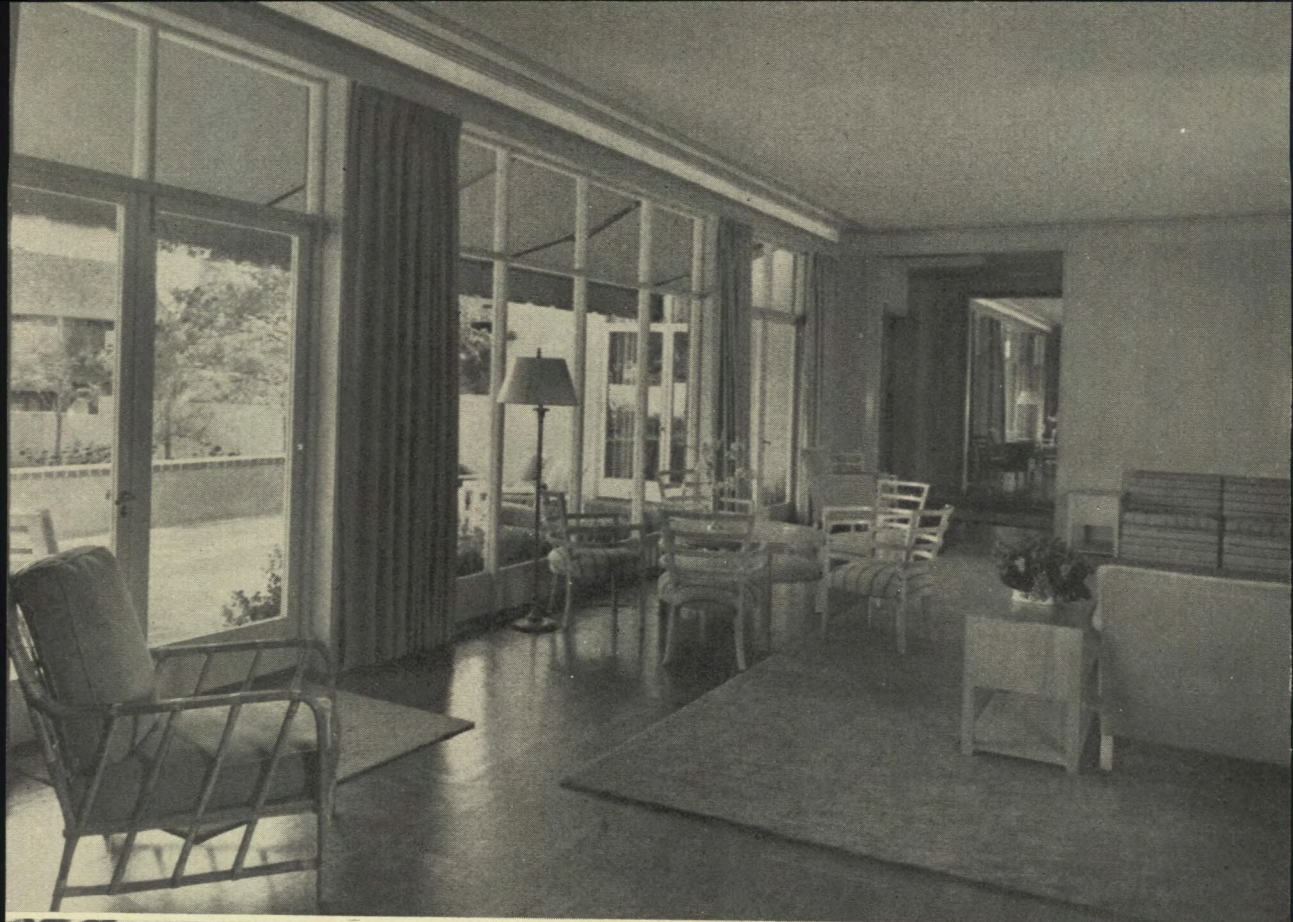


OMEGA'S FIRST FLOOR



OMEGA'S THIRD FLOOR—TYPICAL BEDROOM FLOOR





Living room, looking toward hall and terrace.

On terrace.

Hall ceiling mirror reflecting mail boxes.



each girl, hidden by panel doors of light mahogany, which tie in so perfectly with the paneling throughout the lower floor that one is not aware of these "unsightly" though necessary boxes.

The wide stairway takes one to the cork-floored upstairs hallway. To the right is bedroom, bath and sitting room for the house mother. From her room all lights of the house may be controlled and there is a speaker system to the kitchen. To the left is the chapter president's room, with chapter office next door.

Bedrooms are light, comfortable and have lavatories between each two rooms. Each room has individual closets, extra high ones for formals.

Showers are snowy white and graded to three heights; tall showers for tall girls, middle-size showers for middle-sized girls and shorter showers for little girls! We do wonder what would happen if all Thetas should be tall or small!

Sleeping porches on second and third floors, finished in pale green, are at the back of the house and are roofed and screened.

Full length mirrors panel the walls at the end of the halls on second and third floors. The halls also have extra closets for clothes and linen.

The third floor is similar to the second, except that in front there is a slate covered deck, excellent for sun bathing. Also on third floor is a utility room for laundry.

The pride of third floor is a library and study hall, sound proofed, perfectly lighted, furnished with large study tables and comfortable chairs. This room should surely make

for Theta many a good "Phi Bet."

The basement contains chapter room, arranged so archives and ritualistic material may be kept safely under lock. The room equipped with a ping-pong table makes a fine game room for many occasions. Also on the basement floor is a men's coat room and lavatory, a large trunk room, and ample storage space.

The Omega house can stand, without fear, timeless judgment as applied to decoration and the arts; it is worthwhile because its beauty is sincere, simple and practical.

The house has a sound financial plan. Starting with several thousand dollars saved over a period of years, the balance was secured from a bank loan, a loan from Kappa Alpha Theta, and the issuance of \$100 notes to alumnae and active chapter members.

The Board of directors of the House association are: Mary McLean Olney, May Chase Freeborn, Peggy Calder Hayes, Elizabeth Burnham Hill, Eleanor Baldwin Lamson, Barbara Sutton Reichsmuth.

Associated with them were Helen Waterman Kincade and Jane Bangs Campbell. These wonderful women worked untiringly and incessantly with architect, decorator, builder and gardner—and have produced the lovely result that I've described.

Many furnishings for the house were given by alumnae and Mothers' club. There are many fine new pieces of furniture, many refinished pieces and old "comfortables" nicely camouflaged with chintz or paint. But from bedroom to basement, the Omega house says "Youth," it is gay, homey, charming and hospitable.

## Michigan Founders'-day

LANSING and East Lansing alumnae club are planning a State Founders'-day luncheon at the Union building of Michigan state college at 12 o'clock, Saturday, January 27. There will be a fine display of Mackinac photographs and a movie of the island, furnished by the Michigan Highway department.

Groups of Thetas from all over Southern Michigan are urged to send in their reservations. Send them to the secretary of the alumnae

club, Mrs S. A. Baker, 408 N. Sycamore st. Lansing, Michigan.

A reception is planned before the luncheon, from 11 to 12; and at 2:30 there will be a performance of *Dick Whittington and his cat* by the Tree Major children's theater of New York, which all attending the luncheon are urged to stay for and enjoy. It is the first of a series of three events sponsored by Lansing Theta alumnae club.

Every and all Thetas will be welcomed.



# Friendly Rivals

Edited by MARGARET BANTA, *former Grand President*

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IN THE New England districts of the fraternity, Kappa Sigma has a unique and enterprising plan in operation which will be extended to all chapters of the fraternity. It is the leadership award. From the graduating class in each chapter are selected the men who have made the best use of their college years, as shown in their scholastic record, their record of activities in the life of the college and the chapter and in their personality and character. These leaders are honored by selection for the awards and are given assistance toward placement in desirable jobs after graduation.

\* \* \*

TWO REELS of colored motion pictures of Phi Gamma Delta's chapter houses and headquarters are now available for showing at fraternity affairs.

\* \* \*

COMMEMORATING the 75th anniversary of the founding of the famous Constantine chapter of Civil war times, Sigma Chi's from far and near gathered at Atlanta, Georgia, to dedicate an impressive memorial to Harry St. John Dixon, founder of this unique group, and the valiant men who joined with him to perpetuate the fraternity in the south, regardless of the outcome of the struggle. To record this historic occasion for posterity, 1,200 feet of sound motion pictures were taken of the unveiling rites.

\* \* \*

THE COUNCIL of Gamma Phi Beta attained a new record during the past fall when four daughters of council members pledged to that fraternity.

\* \* \*

WITH THE complete remodeling and restoration of the 115-year-old North dormitory at Miami university, the trustees granted an indefinite lease of the Founders' room of Phi Delta Theta to that fraternity. It is used for the purpose of making it a center of the fraternity founders' memorials. Custodianship of

this room is equivalent to a university scholarship.

\* \* \*

BETA THETA PI fraternity celebrated its one hundredth anniversary recently at its birthplace, Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. Many prominent members of that fraternity and of other fraternities gathered to pay their respects. To commemorate this occasion a set of bells was presented to the university.

\* \* \*

ANN GULLION SHEEHAN, who is fashion co-ordinator for Marshall Field & company, is a member of Sigma Kappa.

\* \* \*

MARION NEVINS MACDOWELL, whose life has been devoted to two causes: The musical career of Edward MacDowell, her late husband, and the building of the MacDowell colony at Peterborough, New Hampshire, is an honorary member of Alpha Chi Omega at the New England conservatory of music, and was the banquet speaker on the last night of convention.

\* \* \*

IT IS interesting to note that Delta Sigma Phi claims five very prominent orchestra leaders as members. They are: Ted Weems, John Scott Trotter, Edgar "Skinnay" Ennis, Jan Garber, and Hal Kemp.

\* \* \*

EACH YEAR Kappa Delta sponsors the sale of Christmas seals which brings in the chief revenue for their Crippled children's hospital project at Richmond, Virginia.

\* \* \*

BETTE DAVIS, motion picture star, is a sister of Barbara Davis Pelgram, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

\* \* \*

IN CONTRAST to the unregulated rushing of the past, the Interfraternity council at Minne-



sota has this year inaugurated an educational rushing program, the first of its kind to have been tried on any campus in this country. The new rules are not so restricted as those of last year, which allowed fraternities no contact with rushees during the fall quarter except at specified hours. Fall and winter quarter rushing activities are divided into three periods: the educational period from October 2 to November 8; the circulation period from November 8 to 29, and the selection period from January 3 to 8 inclusive.

\* \* \*

ALPHA PHIS of Washington and Baltimore gathered on September 30 to do honor to Frances Willard, one of the greatest of Alpha Phis, and one of the few women born a hundred years ago who would still, if alive, be as modern as today's freshman. They placed a wreath at the statue of Frances Willard in the National Capitol.

\* \* \*

SIGMA KAPPA, faced with the moral obligation of using its powers as an international organization for the benefit of the country in times of stress, has dedicated itself to a nation-wide campaign for the analysis and study of propaganda. This fraternity will promote a study of propaganda, its uses, its abuses, its significance, and above all, its detection.

\* \* \*

DELTA DELTA DELTA established two precedents in June, 1939. First, the executive board approved a membership in the American Library association for the chairman of Tri-Delta's national library committee. Second, they sent that chairman to represent the fraternity officially at the 61st Annual conference

of the association held at San Francisco. Tri-Delta's chairman was the only representative of such a group.

\* \* \*

AT ITS last council meeting Theta Upsilon adopted a prayer to be used during the weekly devotional service at each chapter meeting. It was written by a past national chaplain, Naomi Goldthwaite Ekdahl.

\* \* \*

On December 20 the fourth annual Good Fellow luncheon was held in the Red room at the La Salle hotel in Chicago. This affair is sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi each year, and it was a tremendous thrill to have two members participate who were in Chicago at the time. Edward Everett Horton, star of the play *Springtime for Henry*, and Charles (Buddy) Rogers, orchestra director and screen star, were present. Two other members of Phi Kappa Psi participated in the program. The principal address was given by Leverett S. Lyon, chief executive of the Chicago association of commerce, and the invocation was spoken by the Rt. Rev. Edwin J. Randall, suffragan bishop of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church. The report showed that the drive for money for the Good Fellow baskets was increased 100 per cent over last year and that nearly 300 children were made happy at Christmas time. The luncheon was given in memory of two Phi Psis, the late Edward C. Fitch, the original Mr Good Fellow, and the late Roy J. Maddigan, the first Phi Psi luncheon chairman. Representing all other fraternities in the Good Fellow work was Chester W. Cleveland, editor of the magazine of Sigma Chi. Music was provided by the Interfraternity glee club.

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"In Panhellenic groups we want to keep our imagination alive and our vision working . . . Panhellenic must not only survive but must thrive." Thelma Mills, Director of student affairs, Missouri.



# National Panhellenic

## Twenty-Sixth Congress

Amy Burnham Onken, Chairman Committee on Publicity

NO MEMORIES of the twenty-sixth National Panhellenic congress are more cherished than those of the gracious and delightful hospitality of the hostess fraternity, Alpha Delta Theta, and of the equally gracious and quietly efficient presiding and the unfailingly apt comments of its delegate, Violet Young Gentry, chairman of the congress. No fraternity could have made more evident its loyalty to the ideals and principles of fine interfraternity relations. The fraternity world congratulates Phi Mu, as it wishes the members and chapters who have been Alpha Delta Theta the utmost happiness and inspiration in their new fraternity affiliation.

Mrs Gentry, in opening the congress, set a high goal for it when she said:

"... There will probably never be another time in our fraternity leadership when you and I will feel the burden of responsibility we face today. Dr Isiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins university, said in a recent address: 'We are living in the dark hour of a gifted age.' And like one of our younger philosophers, we will probably 'feel the urge to look at every beautiful thing twice, and to inhale each moment as if it were a gardenia.'

"We cannot, of course, settle the pending problems of the world, but we can, through the influence of our programs, help our college women adjust themselves to a difficult time. We can give a sense of security and hope that the college woman of today will be permitted to live the life for which she is being trained, in a world of order. . . .

"We have come here today to take a new sounding of our position, to try to discover, if we can, what kind of a college world we will be expected to serve during the next decade, and our discussions, we hope, will lead us to the best conclusions on how we can most usefully render that service."

The 106 fraternity officers present at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, November

2-4, 1939, found much to arouse their interest and thoughtful consideration in the special programs which brought to the congress Dr C. S. Marsh, Beta Sigma Gamma, vice-president of American council of education, who spoke on *Some trends in collegiate education*; Dr Harry Stanley Rogers, Alpha Tau Omega, chairman of National interfraternity council, who discussed *Co-ordination of college and fraternity objectives*; Miss Sarah Blanding, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dean of women at the University of Kentucky and president of the National association of Deans of women, who reminded fraternity officers of *Problems on which National Panhellenic congress and the college administration can co-operate*; Mrs Arthur Vandenberg, Delta Gamma, who discussed informally *Diplomatic wives from the war zone*; and Mrs Schuyler Foster, Alpha Xi Delta, who claimed that *Women's work is just begun*. Vera Edwards, an active Alpha Delta Theta from Brenau college, twice delighted the congress at luncheon with her lovely singing, and Elizabeth Medert Taylor, Alpha Delta Theta alumna, gave the banquet guests an interesting and unusual experience when she led them in "Crystal Notes," group singing accompanied by their own intriguing music made on glasses.

Charming colonial dames welcomed each fraternity officer to the Alpha Delta Theta reception and in the warmth of their greeting established the theme of the happy, informal time-together which made the evening one of such pleasure for every one. The negro quartette's beautiful singing of old melodies made the guests long to join with them but even just watching the clever tap-dancing of the Greenbrier negro boys and girls made most fraternity representatives breathless.

Breaking the precedent which has kept the meetings of Editors limited to editors, this congress found the editors acting as hostesses for the luncheon at which the topic of *Fra-*



ternity publicity was discussed. Mrs Alta Saunders, Delta Gamma, chairman of the Editors' conference, presided and introduced Helen Bowers, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who was in charge of the program. The question: *Do you feel that any planned organized publicity under the present set-up can be successfully carried on by N.P.C.?* was introduced by Amy B. Onken, Pi Beta Phi delegate, and was discussed by Mrs Leland Leland, Alpha Omicron Pi editor; Mrs Laurence Keltner, Alpha Delta Pi editor; and Mrs George F. Thomson, Alpha Phi editor; while the question: *Do you feel that a skilled and paid professional staff should be engaged for publicity for N.P.C.?* was introduced and discussed by Mrs Roy Pinkerton, Gamma Phi Beta editor.

Out of hours, the delegates appreciated greatly the hospitality evident in Chi Omega's informal, midnight party; Kappa Alpha Theta's story-writing breakfast; and Pi Beta Phi's greetings from its Settlement school.

The constitution of National Panhellenic congress says that the object of the association is, "To maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relations, to co-operate with college authorities in their effort to maintain high social and scholarship standards throughout the whole college, and to be a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and fraternity world." Adherence to this established purpose means that the greatest value of any congress lies not in its legislation, which is necessarily limited in scope, but instead in the interchange of ideas and methods and in the fostering of interfraternity friendships. The official *Report of the twenty-sixth N.P.C.* will give in detail all recommendations passed by the congress, and will be available to all N.P.C. fraternities, their chapters, and their alumnae groups. A few of the adopted recommendations in which the greatest interest was shown are:

"That the Ten-year plan of progress committee" (whose name was later changed to the Plan of progress committee) "be authorized to plan a program for one day at the next N.P.C., using the report submitted to the 1939 N.P.C. as a guide" and "That the program cover the discussion of the function of fraternities on a campus and of organization technique for N.P.C. and for College Panhellenics."

"That a Rushing committee be appointed

by N.P.C. to effect a program to develop and improve rushing systems in schools which have expressed a desire for help and experimentation, based upon systems recommended in the report of the Rushing survey committee with variations suitable to specific cases" but "That the unanimous consent of all N.P.C. Grand councils concerned be required for conducting any such experiment in rushing."

"That N.P.C. be open-minded on rush systems and while encouraging early rushing for a majority of schools, nevertheless accepting deferred rushing where it works satisfactorily and also encouraging experiments toward better and simpler rushing systems."

"That member fraternities request their members to resign from discriminatory organizations on their campuses."

"That N.P.C. not approve of a change in rushing rules during a given rushing season."

"That City Panhellenics be encouraged to promote a better alumnae understanding of recent fraternity developments and trends" and "That they be encouraged to strive for greater interfraternity co-operation."

"That N.P.C. go on record as approving a co-operative, non-governing affiliation with the Women's professional Panhellenic association, The Association of education sororities, and similar national associations, in the collegiate field. That the objectives of such an affiliation be to further the welfare of fraternity women by giving greater emphasis and more widespread recognition to fraternity standards, and safeguard and point the direction of future fraternity life in the educational system" and "That the Committee on eligibility and nationalization of Social groups be authorized to complete details of such an organization and report same to the next N.P.C."

"That N.P.C. agree not to enter the fields already occupied by the Association of education sororities, and agree to consider as the field for the Association of education sororities the institutions accredited by the American Association of teachers' colleges."

National Panhellenic congress appreciated the splendid service given by Judge Annabelle Matthews, Phi Mu, parliamentarian for the congress, and by Mrs Carl Benninghoven, Grand president of Alpha Delta Theta, and her Hostess committee. It pledges its co-operation to the incoming Executive committee of Na-



tional Panhellenic: Mrs John H. Moore, Theta Upsilon, chairman; Mrs M. C. Burnaugh, Beta Sigma Omicron, secretary; and Mrs George Cunningham, Phi Omega Pi, treasurer.

In *The Illini fraternity graphic*, issued by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils of the University of Illinois, Dean Maria Leonard, says: "Fraternities and sororities are

laboratories of 'give and take.'" This might as truly be said of the sessions of a National Panhellenic congress. It is hoped that from the laboratory of the 1939 N.P.C. there will come something which will insure the continued growth and service of the college fraternity.

## National Interfraternity Conference

THE establishment of training schools, special conferences and other means for developing leaders among members of Greek letter societies was discussed by fraternity officials yesterday at the closing session of the National Interfraternity conference at the Hotel Biltmore. Representing sixty national fraternities and seventy-five college and university campuses, 400 delegates to the conference have been meeting since Thursday.

Dean John O. Moseley of the University of Tennessee praised the modern trend toward "leadership schools" for fraternity chapter officers.

"At a leadership school it is possible to have present only those alumni who have something to offer and who are genuinely interested in inspiring and instructing the active members in conformity with the best ideals and traditions of the fraternity. . . .

. . . One of the greatest opportunities of the leadership training school, he went on, is the "declaring of war in a friendly and fraternal way on one-year fraternity men and other types of badge wearers." He termed the practice of rushing a "highly desirable chapter function," but warned that it was more important to know "whom to rush than how to rush." He added:

"If any Greek letter fraternity is ever able to concentrate its efforts on men who are going to stay in school four years and eliminate all the other rushees who are put up for no

other reason than because there is somebody from their home town who would like to get them in, then that organization is going to leave all of its rivals trailing sadly in the rear. I say nothing here about the chapter tramp, the deadbeat and other impostors. War to extinction should be declared on them." . . .

The conference adopted a resolution urging reduction of the number of "so-called honor and activity societies in the colleges." It was urged that many of these, serving no legitimate purpose, be eliminated, "being of no social value to the student and of no educational value to the institution." . . .

The undergraduate council meeting, attended by 134 delegates from sixty-nine colleges throughout the country, considered such problems as the collection of unpaid house bills, advantages and disadvantages of deferred rushing, quota limitations on the size of chapters and the fraternity's responsibility for the social conduct of its members.

In resolutions adopted at the close of the undergraduate meeting, the council condemned Hell Week practices as "things of the past, outmoded and unsuited to the present day." Other resolutions urged control of fraternity publicity by local authorities, investigation of problems arising from the employment of orchestras, and a plan to hold future meetings in different sections of the country on a rotating basis.

*N.Y. Times*, Dec. 3 '39



# Thetas In the Press

## Flower Show Draws Crowds

*Gamma Phi, Kappa, Theta, join to open houses for flower arrangement displays, marking an innovation in intersorority affairs at a profit to the treasuries.*

Berkeley alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta combined with the local alumnae chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma to give a flower arrangement exhibit on September 28. These three sororities are the three oldest ones on the California campus and have been here for nearly fifty years—the three pool many women who came to college in the gay nineties and a large proportion of the ones since. The attendance totaled 2,000. One kept hearing "How simply marvelous—why everyone is here"—"I didn't expect to find this Old home week."

From the show standpoint it was outstanding. We worked at the flower arrangements 'til midnight before and started again at five in the morning so that the flowers would be fresh. Architecturally many people were interested. The Kappas have a lovely traditional house. The Theta house is a new modern one built on their old site as was the Gamma Phi house. Many people were interested in comparing these two new houses since Gardner Dailey was the Theta architect and William Wurster the Gamma Phi. Both architects are nationally known for their modern buildings.

Each of the three houses had help of a well-known authority in flower arrangement, all of whom donated their services, and none of them were sorority members. Madame Obata, whose husband is a member of the university faculty, helped the Gamma Phis by doing the living room and hall in beautiful arrangements in the Japanese manner. . . . We are happy that it was a success and adds several hundred dollars to our treasury.—Gamma Phi Beta *Crescent*, Dec. '39.

## Ellen Jones Browder Second Theta to Wear the Old Gold Bracelet

November 4, Ellen Jones Browder (Mrs W. F.) was among alumnae welcomed back to DePauw university for Old Gold day, Home-

coming celebration. It was a special occasion for Mrs Browder, because she was presented with the Old Gold bracelet since she is now DePauw's oldest living woman graduate. The presentation was made by Ford C. Frick, president of the National baseball league and of DePauw alumni.

The Old Gold bracelet custom started at DePauw's centennial in 1937, when it was presented to Betty Locke Hamilton, who was then the oldest woman graduate.

Mrs Browder, who is now eighty-six, was one of the five girls in the class of 1872 at Indiana Asbury as it was called then. She was nineteen at the time. Today, Mrs Browder remarks that she is "young to be the oldest woman graduate."

## Red Flannel Hash or Apple Pandowry —Just Ask Imogene!

### Imogene Burch Wolcott's "Yankee Cook Book" Has Them All

If you like good Yankee cooking—Red Flannel hash, Baked Indian pudding, Johnnycake, Yankee pot roast—and the plain-spoken dry humor that goes with it, you'll want to get the new *Yankee cook book* compiled by our own Imogene Burch Wolcott '18, New England home and food authority. Maybe she'll even autograph a copy for you!

Imogene's new guide—first edition in June—to the "finest plain cooking in the world" contains 560 dyed-in-the-wool New England recipes and along with her directions on how many level tablespoons of this and that she's added a few Yankee anecdotes that'll keep you smiling over your hot stove.

The most popular New England recipes—and, of course, they're in the *Yankee cook book*—based on the number of recipes sent in as the result of her broadcasts—are: (1) Baked Indian pudding, (2) Boston baked beans, (3) Boston Brown bread, (4) Parker house rolls, (5) Clam chowder, (6) Johnnycake, (7) Codfish balls, (8) Yankee pot roast, (9) New England salt fish dinner, (10) Split pea soup.



Mrs Wolcott, who took her Wisconsin B.A. not in home economics, as you'd guess, but in journalism, broadcasts daily over the entire Yankee network from Boston, and directs the home makers' service of a chain of 2,500 grocery stores in New England and New York state. Until recently she was an account executive with Wolcott and Holcomb, Boston advertising agency headed by her husband, Roger Wolcott, Wisconsin Phi Gamma Delta.

She is also the author of *What to talk about*, *The book of personality*, *Personality as a business asset*, and *The blue gingham cook book*. Bookkeeping is her hobby.—Tale of Psi's Kite Oct. '39.

### Ohio Busy

"The actives, the pledges, the alumnae, the mothers' club, and the fathers' club of Kappa Alpha Theta are as busy as beavers. They've all gone . . . temporarily, at least . . . mad about music. Particularly the music of Mr Glenn Miller and his orchestra, whose appearance they are sponsoring in Columbus at Memorial hall on the evening of Friday, December 15, from 10 until 2 o'clock.

"This will be the initial advent in this city of the nationally famous young maestro, whose coming is so eagerly awaited by the young folks. As one Theta mother expressed it to the purchaser of a patron's ticket, 'My dear, you mustn't ask who Glenn Miller is or you'll give away your age.'

"Afoot are extensive plans for entertainment between dances and for a midway where the throng may purchase pop and sandwiches and confections."

Those paragraphs are the legend under a full page picture spread in the *Columbus citizen* of November 26, 1939. The page's head reads: "December serenade presented by Kappa Alpha Theta, music by Glenn Miller." As notes on the page's music staff are pictures of—Nancy Hogan, Mary Helen Clinger, Dorothy Peters, Beth Ann Dugan, and Ann Cashatt, two pledges and three members of Alpha Gamma chapter.

Then the *Columbus dispatch* of October 29, 1939, had a page on Ohio State Homecoming queens, giving the pictures of the winners for the last ten years, and querying who would be the 1939 queen. The

paper comments "Allowing for differences in styles of hairdress and clothes, it may be said that the selected queens follow a fairly definite pattern. Collegians like their queens blonde." (Deduced by fact 7 of the 10 were blondes.) Among the ten, were three Thetas, Ethel Huselman, queen in 1929; Ortha Smith, in 1931, and Margaret Marquart, in 1935.

### A Fine Memorial

Florence Northcutt Hagler, *Beta Iota*

Establishment of the Viola Vestal Coulter foundation by William J. Coulter has been announced in Denver. The foundation was named in honor of Mr Coulter's first wife, Viola Vestal, member of Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, who died four years ago.

The Foundation will aid deserving students seeking a college education.

A sizable sum has been set aside for the foundation, and Mr Coulter plans to add to the fund from time to time.

Scholarships will be provided for students in Colorado colleges and universities and in Washington State college, from which both Mr and Mrs Coulter graduated. The fund will be available to students for the first time in the fall of 1940.

### Associated Country Women of World Retain Organization in Spite of War

*Mrs Alfred Watt reveals activities of group are continuing; accepts invitation of Cornell to move headquarters there.*

A fourth of the masculine world may be engaged in war and another fourth armed to the teeth, but women of the belligerent nations are retaining their memberships in an international organization designed to help solve problems of rural women of all lands.

This was revealed today by Mrs Alfred Watt, organizer and first and only president of the Associated country women of the world, the only international organization, she said, allowed to continue operations in Germany.

Mrs Watt, a slight, white-haired woman, Canadian born and university trained, in Syracuse to attend the annual convention of the New York State home bureau federation, today accepted the invitation of Cornell university to move the headquarters of her organization



from London to Ithaca for the duration of the war.

Much of the expense of carrying the central office has been borne by English women's groups, and with their energies now centered in war projects, they can no longer do this, she explained. The change, she added, will permit American women to take a greater part in the organization's work. "We shall all be better citizens of North America if we are better citizens of the world.

"While women of nations at war are naturally forced to spend most of their time in other projects, they are still retaining their membership with a view to a peacetime resumption of activities."

The association, a federation of organized women's groups in 57 countries, has not been disturbed in Germany, Mrs Watt said, because "it is completely non-political, has no doctrines of any sort to promote and stands only for friendly co-operation of farm women in helping one another solve practical problems."

Mrs Watt, a leader in women's work in Canada during the World war, organized the Canadian Institute of rural women, and subsequently expanded it into the present world-wide group. She has visited and lectured in England, Scotland, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, Palestine, Mexico, Central and South America, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Italy, Germany, France, Eire and Northern Ireland. . . .

Mrs Watt cited New Zealand, where two widely differing races "work in almost complete co-operation" without any serious race problem, as an example for the rest of the world.

"I attribute a great deal of this pleasant relationship to the women of New Zealand," Mrs Watt said. "After all, it is women who make social conditions and this problem is often social. In the Women's Institute movement, transplanted from Canada by women of British descent, the Maoris are in every way responsible members."—*Syracuse Herald-Journal*, Nov. 30, 1939.

Madge Robertson Watt is a charter member of Kappa Alpha Theta's original Sigma chapter, chartered at the University of Toronto in 1887.

It seems especially fitting that Cornell university should become hostess to this international organization, since New York state has the largest Home bureau federation (name of the affiliated organizations in the United States). It is interesting to note also that Home bureaus were developed under the leadership of another member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Ruby Green Smith, Phi, who is in charge of extension work for women in New York state, and the member of the Home economics college staff most instrumental in Cornell university's extending of this invitation to the Associated country women of the world.

### Gallant American Women

Such is the title of a half hour radio series now being given over the NBC blue network on Tuesdays at 2:00 P.M.

The program is planned and executed under the direction of NBC's Women's activities division and U. S. Office of education, Federal security agency, with the assistance of the Work projects administration. Script review committee, Mary R. Beard of the World center for women's archives and Dr Eugenie Leonard; Program editor Eva vB Hansl. Dramatic scripts written by Jane Ashman; production directed by Philip H. Cohen and original music by Rudolf Schramm of the U. S. office of education.

### WDAY Signs Foss

Miss Margaret Foss is the new women's program director for radio station WDAY. She formerly was connected with the Grand Forks station, where she had charge of a comedy dramatic skit and a home economics program. She writes her own shows, both dramatic and instructive. She received her degree from the University in 1939 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.—*N.D. Alumni review*, Oct. '39.

\* \* \*

"Life's cover. . . . During most of U.C.L.A.'s Home-coming week freshmen are humbled. At dances, however, pretty first-year co-eds get more cordial attention. On the cover, Senior Olid Hessel is shown dancing with Freshman Marjorie Henshaw. . . . Miss Henshaw



is a Kappa Alpha Theta. Blonde, talkative, popular, she has been offered two Hollywood screen tests, is told she looks like Bette Davis."

Thus does the magazine *Life's* issue for December 4, 1939, introduce the "Dancing California co-ed" which forms the attractive cover of that issue. . . .

\* \* \*

Then in *Life*, issue of December 10, were nine pages of pictures and comments on *Kansas girls, life is fun for them at the state university*. The good taste, the comprehensiveness, and the attractiveness of the story are a notable tribute to whoever supervised this illustration of out-of-class hours on a college campus.

To say that Kappa Alpha Theta's chapter has a full share in this story, is rather an understatement, from house entrance to the end of the day.

\* \* \*

Mrs Cleome Carroll Wadsworth '18, continued her remarkable experiences. Mr Wadsworth was vice consul at the Free City of Danzig for two years, and the Wadsworths left there in the early part of May and were consequently out of the danger zone. The Wadsworths have had a fortunate record because just previous to the outbreak of the hostilities in Shanghai, China, Mr Wadsworth was transferred from his post as vice consul there. Mrs Wadsworth is the sister of Mrs Camille Carroll Bovard '06, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.—*Old Oregon*, Oct. '39.

\* \* \*

✓ Among new division heads at DePauw university for 1939-40 are two Thetas: Dr Lillian Brownfield, head of the division of English and speech; Rachel Benton, head of the division of physical education.

\* \* \*

Gladys Bagg Taber, Alpha Psi, has a monthly series of sketches running in *Ladies home journal* under the general title "Diary of domesticity," each featuring significant phases of that month in the environment of Stillmeadow, the family's week-end country hide-out. The November sketch is dedicated to

fireplaces—the heart of any house that is a home.

\* \* \*

The lead story in *Saturday evening post* for November 25, 1939, was *Cocks must crow* by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Psi.

\* \* \*

## One in Twelve

From the July 1939 issue of *Ladies home journal*, are quoted these paragraphs from an article by Richard Pratt, *The enchanted isle* (Treasure Island, the Golden gate exposition).

"It seems to us that nowhere in the fair is the varied quality of life in this country today more clearly and beautifully presented than in the exhibit of contemporary American paintings; not only the life of the country, but the art of the nation, which has now become our most expressive voice. It was from this significant showing that the twelve paintings on the next two pages were chosen.

"This great collection of paintings is the result of a year's painstaking, twenty-five-thousand-mile tour of the United States on the part of Roland McKinney, the art director, who is responsible for the exhibit under the sponsorship of the fair. He carefully examined more than five thousand canvases; finally selecting three hundred and seventy artists whose work would be exhibited. . . .

"In contrast to Kroll's subtly modulated canvas is the turbulent activity in the Schellhammer Family Reunion, by Virginia Cuthbert, a young Pittsburgh painter who likes to paint plain people in everyday life; things like the village barbershop, and like this wonderfully detailed and pictorial Reunion."

Following the article are two pages reproducing in color the twelve modern American paintings selected by the magazine's editors, Mr and Mrs Gould, as "representing a wide variety of localities and a range of our topmost talent."

Virginia Cuthbert's *Schellhammer Family reunion* is one of the twelve pictures there shown. A cut showing this one of Virginia's pictures "in progress" appeared in the November 1938 issue of KAPPA ALPHA THETA, in a story about the work of this distinguished Theta, an alumna of Chi chapter, Syracuse university.



# Prominent College Thetas



(1) Phyllis Jean and Shirley Jane Ingram, Alpha Sigma, Cougar drum majorettes; (2) Ruth Taylor, Beta Pi, honorary cadet colonel; (3) Betty Frei, Alpha Rho, Miss Dakota, homecoming queen; (4) Jean Smith, Alpha Omega, honorary captain of R.O.T.C.; (5) Virginia Martindale, Beta Tau, attendant to homecoming queen.



# What Alumnae Do

*Edited by Mrs Moore, Grand Alumnae Secretary*

## And How They Do It . . .

Earlier this winter each alumnae chapter was asked a few routine questions covering mailing lists, budgets, programs, and methods of procedure. There are still a large number to be heard from, but those answering "yes" to all "Have you—" queries are Appleton, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Spokane, and Topeka. Chapters which met the standard in all matters except the use of the optional Ritual for welcoming graduates into the chapter were Houston, Indianapolis, Pasadena, and St Paul.

More chapters had active Courtesy committees than copies of the laws! Mailing lists appear to rank second in importance to chapter officers. The variety of programs being presented this year, as shown in a large collection of yearbooks, shows the wide range of alumnae interests. You will be able to see the best of these yearbooks at Grand convention in June.

\* \* \*

*Pittsburgh* chapter not only issues the most complete information about rushees, but also an attractive, mimeographed, annual report and classification of members. Each person is listed in her correct classification, per capita, paid-up endowment or first payment life endowmentship, and so on. Included in the report is the month's financial report.

\* \* \*

Congratulations to *Yakima* again! Each year they report an active membership which is 100 per cent of the alumnae population. Now they report that each one is a Life Endowment member.

\* \* \*

The first club to send in its 1939-40 dues was State College, Pa, which mailed the check in May. Peoria was a close second, registering in June. Who will be the last?

## Tourists Welcome

Theta alumnae traveling in Mexico will find a welcome and an efficient source of information at the meetings of the Mexico City club. This group is not yet an officially organized club, but they meet now and then and hope to become a recognized unit of the alumnae organization. Mrs Harrison Prestley (Helen Elizabeth McGrath, Beta Delta) is the moving force. She writes that they intend to file information about their meetings at each hotel in Mexico City. Tourists may enquire at the desk or get in touch with Mrs Prestley at 235 Avenida de los Andes, Lomas de Chapultepec, Mexico, DF.

\* \* \*

## Talent Service

An energetic state chairman became so excited over the number of talented alumnae with whom she came in contact that she began to list their abilities on her file cards. A neighboring club made use of the information in planning its programs, and a local Who's who was born. Chapters might profit by this experience and record somewhere the names and activities of out-standing Thetas who might be drafted for a program. Often these people are too busy to be active members, or they live at a distance which makes attendance at meetings difficult. They are generally willing . . . and eager . . . to speak about their hobbies or professions.

\* \* \*

*St Paul* chapter is again sending a college chapter girl to Grand convention. Of all gifts to a chapter, we feel this is one of the most valuable contributions. The weakness of all college fraternities is the fact that so few of their members assume responsibility, or have the information necessary to do so. The more members we have who can profit by the experiences of a national convention, the more perfect our chapters will be. We recommend this again to alumnae chapters as a local project of infinite worth.



# Scholarship Honors 1938-39

(Additional to Report in November 1939 issue)

**CHI:** Jane Whitney, winner of postgraduate scholarship in instrumental music at Syracuse university.

Barbara Yeoman, winner of nation wide scholarship contest sponsored by the Tobé-Coburn school of fashion.

**Alpha Psi:** It is with humiliation we announce that on page 22 appeared the picture of the wrong Johnson, as a Phi Beta Kappa at Lawrence college. It was not Betty Ann, but Sally Johnson who won this great honor at the end of her junior year. Congratulations, Sally!

**Beta Pi:** Evelyn Siebert, Phi Kappa Phi.

Barbara Winston, graduated *cum laude*.

This by no means includes all the girls whose pictures have come since the last issue appeared, but it is all who were not listed (if not pictured) in that issue—except girls who have achieved scholarship awards, elections to Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi, etc. *this fall*. That is to say their honors will be announced in November 1940 issue, along

with all others attained (and reported) during the college year 1939-40. Thus fame lags behind attainment!

Since news is news once only, we are sorry, but we can't use those pictures and cuts that came too late for the last issue. Chapters will have to be satisfied with the publication of names in the lists on page 20 (just in front of the picture pages of scholarship honors).

And with no intention of being unpleasant, but with a desire to be helpful, we suggest that next May editors read the *Spring bi-monthly* carefully. It was in last Spring's issue that the call for reports of scholarship distinctions was made and September 15, 1939, set as the dead line for their receipt. A word to the wise—

The usual January feature, comparative scholarship tables, is omitted from this issue, because university reports are coming in too slowly to complete it before press time. Perhaps it may be ready for the next issue.

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## Tests of Co-operative Living

1. Can you still love your sorority sister when you are trying to dress for an 8 o'clock class and she locks you out of the bathroom for twenty minutes?
2. Can you still be a lady when the bath water runs cold?
3. Can you smile when the housemother sweetly tells you to turn off your radio at 11 o'clock?
4. Can you be a good sport when the treasurer announces vigorously in chapter meeting that you owe a fine for being late?
5. Can you hold your temper when a musically-minded but vocally-weak sister wheezes the same tune for two hours straight?
6. Can you "take it" when your sisters vote down your pet stag for the forthcoming dance?
7. Can you answer "that's all right" when your sister borrows your best string of pearls and breaks them?
8. Can you act like an adviser and not a dictator when a recalcitrant pledge decides she's tired of answering the phone?
9. Can you hold up your chin and help the others dress when everybody else in the house has a date except you?
10. Can you remember that a wheel with one weak spoke is likely to break at just that point?

B Σ O—Urn, Dec. '39



# Intercepted Correspondence

Howes  
January 1940

DEAREST DOTTIE:

I think you are absolutely crazy! Why talk about a cruise this summer when we can go to convention on the lakes? I am going on *no* cruises. A whale on the horizon would send me shrieking to man the boats, and a life belt just does not go with my summer evening dress. The thing for us to do is stay right here in nice, safe North America, and we'd be silly if we didn't take this chance to go to Mackinac Island.

I was there once, I'm proud to say, but only for a week-end. I'm dying to go back but a place like that is too expensive for me, except when we get a reduced rate as we will this summer. Besides, if you want to take a summer trip through Canada, we can do it on the way home.

The trouble with you is that you've never been to a convention and the name scares you off. I'll bet you think of meeting after meeting, resolutions, constitutions, and all that stuff. Honestly, it's not like that at all. There is

plenty of time to play—only the officers work hard, poor souls. The rest of us do all the things you'd do on any vacation, and a lot of other foolishness and fun that you'd never have except at a Theta convention. You meet loads of people you like and you'll never stop laughing from the moment the Special leaves Detroit until it pulls in there again.

Mackinac has an atmosphere. The air is so fresh and the lakes sparkle so in the sunshine. There is an old fort and the old battle field is a golf course. There is a narrow street near the wharf, crowded with horses and carriages of every description. There are lots of winding roads and the huge white hotel on the side of the hill. I love it and I can't wait to get back. Come on, Dottie. Forget those alluring steamship folders. Remember how seasick you were last summer? You write Agnes today, and I'll call Ginny, and we'll have a reunion. We haven't seen each other for ages.

And wait until you see the wallpaper!

Love

ESTHER

## Chapter Library Notes

A NOTABLE success from its first issue in 1922, *Reader's digest* has become indispensable reading to those interested in current literature and life but with too brief leisure to peruse countless magazines.

Naturally its success encouraged imitators, some of equal distinction, though after a few issues they joined the long roll of magazines which "cease publication."

Recently I encountered the English *Lilliput*, which I hope may prosper eternally, as it presents similar summaries from British magazines, thus enlarging one's horizon by glimpses of thought trends and accomplishments in another nation.

The short-cut-to-information idea has developed similar magazines concerning books. These may be, as some assert, merely subtle

advertising by publishers, but so are book reviews in newspapers and magazines. What of it, so long as they introduce one to books one has no time to read, quickly prove that one does not wish to read some much talked of book, or convinces one that another book just *must be* purchased and treasured.

*Book digest*, which has absorbed several of its competitors, is a fine supplement to the brief book notices and ads that whet one's appetite for books. To you who would improve chapter house conversation, let me recommend *Are you ashamed of your conversation?* in its October 1939 issue, or even better, the book from which it is extracted, *Your life as a woman*, a popular Random house publication.

Also, let me recommend to chapter house librarians, not already familiar with it, the



series—Pocket books. These are complete and unabridged editions of books which are an addition to any library. Titles already included in the series range from Shakespeare and Maupassant to Dorothy Parker and James Hilton. Latest announced is Collodi's *Pinocchio*, which

everyone will want to read before the new Disney film is released.

The seemingly cellophane wrapped bindings are attractive and durable, the paper and type are good, and the books are—"kind to your pocket and your pocketbook," 25 cents a copy.

## Interesting Vocational Figures

From a survey published by the California state board of education in September 1939

QUESTIONNAIRES were sent 16,200 alumni of the University of California at Los Angeles, and of Occidental and Whittier colleges. Answers, mostly from graduates from 1924 to 1938, came from 31.3% of those questioned.

Most replies were from students who had been at least partly self-supporting while in college: 37% of the men and 14% of the women had paid all their own colleges expenses; only 10% of the men and 40% of the women depended entirely on father's check book.

On graduation 56% went directly to jobs secured by time of graduation. Twelve months later, 91% of the men and 80% of the women were gainfully employed.

Professional fields claimed 46% of the men and 80% of the women: 25% of both sexes had clerical jobs.

Personal initiative procured 33% of the first jobs. Experience before graduation was the biggest factor in acquiring 25% of the jobs. Assistance by faculty and college employment bureaus placed 16% of the graduates. Family influence or "pull" helped only 12%.

Into fields "slightly" related to major studies went 66% of the graduates; 50% of the men and 55% of the women found jobs "closely" related to their major studies; 25% of the men and 33% of the women had jobs "directly" related to their major studies.

Annual salaries after one year out of college were—men, \$1314; women, \$1092: eight years out—men, \$2383, women, \$1606. In California live 92% of those classes, with the other 8% scattered over the world.

## Rushing Tip

MANY COLLEGE Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils who issue "full-of facts" literature for incoming students, might well take a hint from the *Illini fraternal graphic*, a most attractive and interesting publication issued in the summer by the University of Illinois Interfraternity council and College Panhellenic, and sent to members of the incoming class.

It is a 9x12 magazine of 16 pages. Its gay red cover carries a beautiful campus picture, and on the back a list, with house addresses, of Illinois fraternity and sorority chapters and

names of their rushing chairmen.

The contents: Greetings from Deans of men and women, a letter from the university's President Willard, an article on activities of the campus, an answer to the question, what is a college fraternity? details as to fraternity rushing and fraternity costs, similar articles about sororities, and a final page on athletics. All articles are illustrated generously with pictures of actual Illinois campus happenings.

An attractive booklet, sure to be read, and to contribute to better understanding of fraternities and their service on the campus.



# Freedom to Think

A "FREE MIND" indeed! Are we men, or are we only liberals? Are not those right who tell us, "intellectual freedom" is a contradiction in terms? Can it mean anything but freedom to impose our ideas on others? Speech, discussion, yes, even teaching—we can understand how by ceaseless care they may be made relatively free. But how can what we think, how can knowledge of what is so, possibly be free? How can our thought hope to escape the passions and prejudices, the ignorance and the interests in which it is inevitably rooted? And does not any measure of success involve in turn a surrender to the compulsion of truth? Does not the very nature of thinking lie in bondage to its human origins, and in submission to the rigorous conditions of its validity?

Where lies freedom of the mind? With him who understands why, with the artist, the poet, the social scientist, the historian? Or with him

who knows how, with the engineer, the technician, the politician? . . . We still call those studies which give a vision of human nature the liberal arts and that discipline which fails to teach men how to do anything at all, a liberal education. Both the impotent who understand, and the powerful who know how, have had good reason to encourage this prejudice. The impotent have found consolation in their freedom, and the powerful have found safety in the impotence of the wise.

But it should be clear today that neither those who know why without knowing how, nor those who know how without knowing why, can claim to be free minds. It is this very divorce between understanding and intelligence, between vision and power, that has made possible the destruction of intellectual freedom where it has been destroyed.

J. H. EANDALL, in

*Key reporter*, Winter '39-'40



# In Memoriam

Laura Martin Meyer (Mrs M. J.) *Alpha*  
Died

Ermina Falles Murlin (Mrs L. H.) *Alpha*  
Died September 29, 1939

Juliette Maxwell, *Beta*  
Died August 30, 1939

Alice Shaw Barnette (Mrs M. A.) *Cincinnati Wesleyan*  
Died in July 1938

Elizabeth Stephenson Kercheval (Mrs L. I.) *Gamma*  
Died, March 17, 1939

Lorna Milliken Wood (Mrs V. O.) *Kappa*  
Died, July 19, 1939

Clara S. Gillham, *Kappa*  
Died, October 18, 1939

Lizzie Lowell Hammond (Mrs E. L.) *Chi*  
Died in 1937

Adele Johnson Wilputte (Mrs Louis) *Alpha Theta*  
Died, December 4, 1939

Jill Gilbert Voohers (Mrs J. C.) *Alpha Iota*  
Died, October 2, 1939

Nancy Longnecker, *Alpha Omicron*  
Died, October 18, 1939



# Chapter News

## ALPHA—*DePauw*

Jane Beachel, Martha Edmison, and Julia Swintz were elected to Tusitala, creative writing group. Old Gold day, Theta Sigma Phi, pledged Elizabeth Horine and Betty Gridley. Sarah Hogate is president of International relations club. The best news is that for the first time in years, Thetas won the inter-sorority speedball championship.

Our informal Christmas dance, December 8, was a big success. It honored our pledges with a Winter Frolic theme.

We were honored by a special meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at the chapter house. The DePauw chapter was organized in our library fifty years ago, and Helen West Cannon is presenting us with a wall plaque in commemoration of its founding. Mrs Cannon is a Theta as well as a Phi Beta Kappa. A special initiation is to be held for women whose grades in college entitled them to membership but who were barred because women were not then admitted to the society. Among them, we are proud to say, are a number of Alpha's *alumnæ*.

MARGERY MILLER

29 November 1939

Alpha's chaperon is Jessie Riley Johnson (Mrs T. L.) alumna of the chapter, and later an affiliate at Beta.

*Married:* Joan Durham '32, who has been working for Associated Press in New York, to William Howard McGanghey, Phi Gamma Delta, DePauw '35.—Margaret Chapin to Will H. Hays jr. June 27, 1939. 68 Norton st. Apt. 57. New Haven, Conn.

*New addresses:* Mary Frances Headington LaHue (Mrs Charles E.) 54 Garfield rd. West Hartford, Conn.—Katherine McCullough Leicht (Mrs Stanley) 306 W. 8th st. Anderson, Ind.—Esther Glen Green Menke (Mrs J. D.) 116½-14th st. Manhattan Beach, Calif.—Nancy Mattice Crackel (Mrs Charles W.) 1013 S. 15th st. Lawrenceville, Ill.—Jessica Baker, 168 Forest av. Oak Park, Ill.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Benjamin B. Blackstone (Julia Ann Hunt) a daughter, Lucinda Leigh, May 2. 1018 Auburn pl. N.W. Conton, O.

## BETA—*Indiana University*

Can there be a more inspiring time than ini-

tiation day? October 29, we initiated Bonnie Baker, Jane Clifford, Mariangeneen Helvie, Louise Miller, and Jane Milteer. A banquet followed; its theme—"Seasons of the year," with Betty Johnson as toastmistress, and Opal Corr O'Harrow, alumna and Eugenia Neu, senior (winter) Mary Susan Stull, junior (fall) Betty Bohannon, sophomore (summer) and Bonnie Baker, initiate (spring) speaking.

Although the university observed the new date for Thanksgiving, our formal dinner will be November 29. What is nicer than two Thanksgiving dinners in succession!

Detailed plans are being made for our annual Christmas party at which we will entertain two children for dinner and outfit them with clothes and toys.

November 15, fifteen Theta pledges found fifteen mothers at our mother-daughter party. The daughters had such a good time that they retaliated by having all the mothers out for a steak dinner. All in all the mothers and daughters are proud of each other.

Among the fifteen students in the highest ten per cent of the graduating class, was Rosemary Treanor elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Two elections are held each year and it is a distinct honor to be elected in the fall.

Mary Susan Stull is on Junior Prom committee, was chosen to represent Indiana university district for the Congressional session council, which serves as the guiding division for the Congressional session of 1940.

Lenore Morgan, senior, has returned from her Junior year spent abroad, as a member of the Delaware Foreign study group for which she received a scholarship. She spent two months in Tours, and the remainder of the year in Paris. During spring vacation she traveled in Italy and in the summer was in war torn Spain.

EUGENIA NEU

29 November 1939

Louise Wylie, who has been in Chicago with Houghton-Mifflin, has been transferred to the home office in Boston, to take up duties there Jan. 1.

Ruth Smith, has a scholarship at Columbia university, and is living at 106 Morningside dr.



Martha Wylie has returned to the Presbyterian mission at Weiksien, Shantung, China, after a fourteen months' furlough in this country.

Elizabeth Mount Votaw (Mrs Verling) with her three children left their home in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, at the outbreak of the war in September and is now in the U.S. at 204 W. 4th st. Connersville, Ind. Mr Votaw, a chemist, remains in England with his American firm. Verling Alastair, youngest son, was born July 14.

Miss Edna Johnson is in New York after an interrupted European tour. She plans to return to the university second semester.

Dr and Mrs B. E. Young (Grace Philputt) have returned after a summer in Paris. Their sojourn was made exciting by black outs and three air raids. They left Paris under difficulty Sept. 12.

*Married:* Jane E. Wells to Andrew C. McGiffert, Apr. 22, 1939. 2524 E. 3rd st. Duluth, Minn.—Maxine Farley to Robert Lawson Shaw, Oct. 15, 1939. Apt. 2A, 1719 Chittenden av. New York, N.Y.

*Engaged:* Betty Hazeltine and Larry Wilson, Sigma Chi. They will be married Jan. 27.

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs George Vernon Underwood jr. (Jane Millikan) a son, George Vernon III, in Honolulu, Hawaii, July 27.—To Mr and Mrs E. H. Davis (Edmonia Kintner) a daughter, Stannye Kintner, Sept. 29.

*New addresses:* Grace Tittle Mason (Mrs M. G.) 719 Lincoln, Gary, Ind.—Mary Brown Woodward (Mrs R. H.) 2501 Shafor blvd. Dayton, O.—Virginia Mount Joyner (Mrs N. T.) 403 Hazlitt st. Leonia, N.J.—Lois Grupe Hildebrand (Mrs Lowell) Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.—Doris Mae Kirk Holthouse (Mrs R. J.) 2925 Grand av. Des Moines, Ia.—Dorothy Rose Elliott, Sheridan, Ind.—Helen Louise Fisher, Box 320 Westlawn, Iowa City, Ia.—Mary Adamson Anderson (Mrs Gene Wells) 736 Carrollton ct. Indianapolis, Ind.—Barbara White Brandon (Mrs D. L.) 999 W. Church st. Newcastle, Ind.—Catherine Saurer Smith (Mrs Roy E.) 957 Williams blvd. Springfield, Ill.—Margaret Myers Helm (Mrs Stanford) 1136 Church st. Evanston, Ill.

### GAMMA—Butler

Thanksgiving has gone the way of all other good vacations even though we weren't just sure when our turkeys were to be eaten.

We are quite proud of our first news: the initiation October 1 of Ruth Armstrong, Peggy Bosart (daughter of Helen Reed Bosart) Lucille Bosler, Jean Bowman (sister of Ann) Gerry Houghtelling (sister of Jean) Carol Hyman, Madeline Judd (sister of model Virginia) Mary Marott, Lois Jean Mathieson, Marylynn Morgan, Jean Pickett (daughter of Claire Wilson Pickett) Janice Renick (sister of Mary Lib) Betty Smith, Mary Stuart Socwell (sister of Nancy) Marian Drees, and Dorothy Evans.

October 8 we had our usual open house. Though rather cramped in our temporary quarters, we managed well with the help of our dignified house mother, Mrs Keegan.

This year it seems that unorganized students have a particular grudge vs. organized students and take it out by winning all elections. Consequently, great was our jubilant celebration when Mary Harrison, Theta, broke through and won vice presidency of Junior class.

Home-coming came and went with the usual floats, parades, bonfires singing, alumni luncheons, "spirited" spectators at the game, and colorful dance for alums and students. Though Theta didn't win any prizes for decorations, we had a swell time welcoming alums and cheering our wonderful football team.

After the last home game the chapter, prompted by Ginny Blackley, social chairman, served steaming hot coffee and doughnuts to members and any of their friends who wished to come.

As a result of its undefeated football team, the college had a legal holiday celebration November 13, including a huge pep session with all senior gridgers making speeches, plus a free show during which every one was most informal, smoking, whistling, and booing as they pleased.

Panhellenic had its usual fall dance November 18, which opened the formal season.

Again the chapter has a chapter activity chart along with one for pledges. We also have found it advisable not to have meeting during six weeks exams. This gives added study time and helps impress pledges with the seriousness of the scholastic side of the fraternity.

We are proud of Mary Kershner who won the Women's league scholarship cup, for the highest grades in freshman class.

An important item omitted from the November letter: four out of five beauty queens selected by campus yearbook last June were Thetas—Betty Wangelin, Madeline Judd, Jean Pickett, and Shirley Sarsfield.

BETTY HARGER

30 November 1939

*Married:* Louise Brandt to Henry Moffat, Sept. 16. 5526 N. Illinois, Indianapolis, Ind.—Magdalene Adams to Turpin Davis, Sept. 3. 3536 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Weaver to Paul McDonald,



Sept. 30. 6439 N. Hamilton av. Chicago, Ill.—Jean Houghtelling to Karl Stiphen, June 22. 1607 E. Logan, Noblesville, Ind.—Marjorie Case to Donald B. White, Sept. 9. 17 Calhoun st. Trenton, N.J.—Emma Jane Crawford to Richard Weidig, Aug. 20. 108 E. John st. apt. 9, Champaign, Ill.—Mary Elizabeth Renick to James Stewart, Nov. 23. State College, Pa.—Esther V. Hoover to Rev. Mr F. Eugene Zendt, Sept. 9. 219 W. Meadow st. Fayetteville, Ark.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Egil Krogh (Josephine Woolling) a son, Egil jr. Aug. 3.

*New addresses:* Betty Renn, 865 N. Salisbury, West Lafayette, Ind.—Esther Duckwall Riker (Mrs Robert M.) 425 E. 86th st. New York, N.Y.—Marian Barney Randecker (Mrs Theo. H.) 911 Vine st. Mishawaka, Ind.—Virginia Reyer Holmes (Mrs Lawrence) 10 Leonard Manor, Crystal Lake, Ill.—Helen Louise Langston, 101 Hampton dr. Indianapolis, Ind.—Harriet Henderson Driscoll (Mrs R. E.) 3115 Park av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Alice Ball Devaney (Mrs Roy F.) 324 E. 46th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Rose Ann Doeber Ferrara (Mrs Bert) 432 Elm st. Clinton, Ind.

### GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

After two weeks of parties and teas, rushing ended successfully September 30 with the pledging of Mary Blachley, St. Davids, Pennsylvania; Gladys Breen, Dorothy Skove, Shaker Heights; Ellen Chloupek, Wilmette, Illinois; Peggy Downing, Bellfontaine; Ann Hoyt, Battle Creek, Michigan; Mary Elizabeth Jones, Indianapolis, Indiana; Marjorie Lamb, Toledo; Josephine O'Neal, Delaware; Patricia Persinger, Washington, C.H.; Virginia Rich, Lansing, Michigan; Jean Elizabeth Scott, Milford; Betty Lou Sears (sister of Mary Jane) Bucyrus; Jane Thompson, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Katharine VanBrunt, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Gamma deuteron is proud to announce the initiation of Geraldine Biesecker and Marjorie Denzer, October 9.

Charlotte Burns, Elinor Johnson and Dorothy Benfield were initiated by Mu Phi Epsilon. Patricia Persinger, Ann Hoyt, and Betty Lou Sears had successful tryouts for Freshman players. Mary Alice Crow was elected co-chairman of Century club, one of the largest student organizations on campus, whose aim is to aid the university in getting new students.

Gamma deuteron has had the bowling championship for two years, and is well on its way to winning it for a third consecutive year. After bowling, comes volleyball, and we hope

to do as well as last year and walk away with that cup also.

MARJORIE WILKINS

28 November 1939

*New addresses:* Kathryn S. Parker Kruse (Mrs J. F.) 308 Bluff st. Alton, Ill.—Margaret Worman Blanchard (Mrs E. M.) 774 Millbrook Lane, Haverford, Pa.—Dorothy Seiller Leighninger (Mrs P. E.) 37 N. Chase av. Columbus, O.—Ruth Alton Miller (Mrs Frederick B.) 65 E. Patterson, Columbus, O.—Dorothy Crates Long (Mrs A. C.) 321 Fiske rd. Lexington, Ky.—Elizabeth Hall Mason (Mrs W. R.) 4 Hawthorne st. Longmeadow, Mass.—Phyllis Clark Thompson (Mrs A. Paul) 2607 Belvoir blvd. South Euclid, O.—Dorothy Jewett, Battles rd. Gates Mills, O.—Nell Jones Alexander (Mrs Marshall) 4114 Floral av. Norwood, O.—Sybil Avery, Sandy Point, Me.

*Married:* Virginia Helen Kraft to Joe Serge Edwards, Jan. 21. 917 N. Main st. Findlay, O.—Mary Jane Griffith to D. H. Hunt. 242 E. Main st. St. Clairsville, O.—Evelyn Ethel Huning to Dean L. Erwin, Aug. 26. 2879 Jefferson blvd. Lorain, O.—Mary Deeley to Frederick A. Pond, Sept. 23. 100 E. Gambier st. Mt. Vernon, O.

### DELTA—*Illinois*

We returned to find our house beautifully redecorated. Inspired by this and the excellent leadership of our rushing chairman, Peggy Miesse, we enthusiastically began the rushing season, under an entirely new system of rules. They proved most successful and we are well pleased with results. The new pledges are: Olivia Baker, Winnetka; Kay Burgess, River Forest; Caroline Barfield, Decatur, Alabama; Mary Alice Coen, Western Springs; Ethel Cox, Oak Park; Marilyn Davenport, Park Ridge; Elizabeth Eshelman, Collinsville; Mary Jane Geyer, Sterling; Betty Lou Gibson, Galion, Ohio; Anne Herrick, Clinton; Jean Murray, LaGrange; Marion Ramsey, Fairbury; Nancy Shaver, Springfield; Marion Lou Waldmann, Rock Island; Marjorie Williams, Honolulu, Hawaii; Molly Jean Wilson, St. Louis, Missouri; and June Schildhammer, Lena.

They have joined Delta's ranks in campus activities and gained splendid recognition. Betty Lou Gibson and Eudora Schnebley are pledged to Alpha Pi Delta, Girl Scout group, and Betty Lou was also chosen a sub-chairman in Blue feathers, Woman's league organization for freshmen. Marjorie Williams has won two sub-chairmanships, one in Gold feathers, sophomore group of Woman's league,



and the other in Tamaroa, organization for transfers.

Theta sophomores have also been doing excellent work in activities. Ann Middleton and Dorothy Rausch are newly elected Shi-Ai members, and Ann is on the *Daily Illini* staff and the Star course committee. Ann Hoskins represents Theta on Sophomore council of Student alumni.

Juniors and seniors have been particularly outstanding. Beverlie Briggs and Mary Jane Ives head Panhellenic as president and vice-president respectively, while Barbara Burke is chairman of Blue feathers. Paula Jean McNamara was elected vice-president of Y.W.C.A. and Barbara Truitt is treasurer of W.A.A. Frances Angell is secretary of the Commerce council. Barbara Truitt has the distinction of being the only woman flyer at this university who is a member of the Civil aeronautics corps. Connie Williams and Betty Lohman are on Fine Arts council and Miriam Whitfield is the new social editor of *Fraternity graphic*.

Beverlie Briggs and Barbara Burke were elected to Delta Phi Alpha, German club, and Mary Miller is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, women's professional group.

Led by Barbara Truitt, the Theta swimming team entered the intra-mural swimming meet and won first place.

Our new pledge class proved its originality by staging a novel walk-out. Contrary to tradition, they took all the chapter with them as their guests; and from all standpoints, it was one of Delta's most successful walk-outs.

Formal initiation was October 1 for Margaret Herrick, Clinton; Connie Colvin, Urbana; Dorothy Gillespie, Farmer City; and Doris Jean McKinney, Champaign.

We welcome as transfers Virginia Richardson and Helen Glennan, Alpha Psi, and Mary Dan Richter, Beta Tau.

MIRIAM WHITFIELD

29 November 1939

*Married:* Martha Dean to George A. Slavin. 1550 E. Broad st. Columbus, O.—Virginia Westervelt to R. H. Price. 540 Orange av. Coronado, Calif.—Mary Elizabeth Niles to Eugene Bauer.—Beverlie Colbern to S. W. Hulse. Randolph Field, Tex.

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Ward Saunders (Mrs Donald) 29 Seminary av. Hopewell, N.J.—Elenor Hall Simpson (Mrs F. G.) 5411 W. Wisconsin av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Katherine Planck Kircher (Mrs

Paul) 7332 Luella av. Chicago, Ill.—Elinore Carroll Timm (Mrs Judson) Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.—Erma Edmiston Wanzer (Mrs Gordon) 24 Washington cr. Hinsdale, Ill.—Rosamond Penwell Clark (Mrs Clinton O. jr.) 1000 Kavanaugh, Little Rock, Ark.—Vera Klantz Colwell (Mrs William H.) The Westchester, 4000 Cathedral av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Josephine Burt Wright (Mrs Francis M.) 507 W. Elm st. Urbana, Ill.

### ETA—Michigan

October 8, Eta proudly pledged Barbara Amsbary, Elizabeth Buesser, Virginia Smith, Detroit; Sue Barlow, Mary Major, River Forest, Illinois; Mary Eleanor Brown, Lakewood, Ohio; Barbara Carritte, Windsor, Ontario; Marion Geerds, Holland; Betty Johnson, Ann Arbor; Virginia Morse, Oak Park, Illinois; Jean McLachlan, Grand Rapids; Mary Lou McKissen, Winnetka, Illinois; Mary Pfender, Freeport, Illinois; Jean Ryerson, Jackson; Phyllis Tonkin, Iron Mountain; Ann White, Grosse Pointe Shores; Joan Baker and Doris Vehmeyer, Birmingham; Beverly Vercoe, Highland Park, Illinois; Harriet Vicary, Deerborn.

Barbara Clarke of Spokane, Washington, and Jean Campbell of Charlevoix, were initiated November 12 at a morning ceremony.

We make a late announcement, of our two Mortar board members, tapped last spring; they are Roberta Leete and Ann Vicary. This fall another honorary senior society, Scroll, tapped Katherine MacIvor. Ann Vicary was elected to student Senate. Jane Grove is president of the junior honorary society, Wyvern, and was recently chosen general chairman for the Junior Girls' play which is presented second semester. Florence Siniago is on the central committee for the annual Panhellenic dinner and ball. Margot Thom is chairman of the hostess committee and Charlene Pike is in charge of the costume committee for Soph Cabaret.

Our largest party was a tea dance one Saturday afternoon to which we invited fifteen fraternities. Then in honor of our new house mother, Mrs Isabella MacIvor we gave a tea for her and other house mothers on campus. November 11 was the date of our pledge formal.

MARY LOUISE FINNEY

22 November 1939

*New addresses:* Ellen Douglas, Loudon Lane, Loudonville, N.Y.—Margaret Newton Culp (Mrs



John E.) Biggs Memorial Hospital, Ithaca, N.Y.—Cornelia Davidson Osborn (Mrs C. S.) Parma News, Parma, Mich.—Eleanor Woodrow, 535 N. Topeka, Wichita, Kan.—Hazel Hickman Bader (Mrs Harry) 17 Legion dr. Kenmore, N.Y.

*Married:* Ann Timmons to Charles R. Burgess, Oct. 20. 16566 Indiana st. Detroit, Mich.

### IOTA—*Cornell*

Iota ended a successful rushing season under the leadership of Eileen McQuillan with the pledging of Nancy Jessup (sister of Mary) Elizabeth Kerr (sister of Margaret) and Beth Smiley (sister of Jane) Ithaca; Mary Elizabeth Taylor and Marguerite Wells, Dayton, Ohio; Winifred Alsop (sister of Katherine) Honolulu, Hawaii; Virginia Farley, Asbury Park, New Jersey; Joan Ibsen, Schenectady; Geraldine Jenks, Great Neck; Alice Evans Kincaid, Swissvale, Pennsylvania; Eleanor Reed, Yonkers; Jean Saunders, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Virginia Shaw, Doylestown, Pennsylvania; Louise Chapple Tanzer (sister of Katrina Tanzer Chubbuck and of Elizabeth) Little Falls; Joann Taylor, White Plains; Eloise Thro, Long Island City; Jean Warner (daughter of Margaret Mandeville Warner) Columbus, Ohio.

We all enjoyed Mrs French's visit with us from Wednesday, November 8, until the following Saturday. On Friday afternoon Mrs French met the entire chapter at an informal tea at the house. We are only sorry that she could not stay longer.

We are busy with many social functions. The alumnae are continuing the Thursday afternoon teas at the house. October 28, we had a informal afternoon dance for pledges at the house, inviting the pledges of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta. To climax fall activities for pledges, the pledge dance was at the Bank building November 10. December 3 we will entertain Chi at our house. Theta, with Delta Delta Delta, December 8, will be the guests of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Phi at a semi-formal dance at the Beta house—the first such dance on this campus.

Catherine Myers has been elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Jean Saunders is vice-president of freshman class, as well as chairman of the Picnic committee.

BARBARA BENSON

29 November 1939

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs G. W. Gale (Janet Wilson) a second daughter, Lucy Wright, Oct. 28, 1939. 53 Linden st. Maplewood, N.J.

*New addresses:* Sigrid Persson Reger (Mrs M. W. 421½ Beverly av. Morgantown, W.Va.—Phyllis Doolley Schaefer (Mrs George) 30-A Boynton st. Worcester, Mass.—Wilhelmina Slaght Phillips (Mrs Merrill C.) R. 1, Duaneburg, N.Y.—Ruth Smith Ludlum (Mrs Robert P.) North Sunset dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

### KAPPA—*Kansas*

November was complicated by more than two Thanksgivings; in one week we entertained Theta's Grand president, Mrs Sinclair, and was much-photographed by *Life* magazine photographer.

During Mrs Sinclair's visit we revived fraternity play-night. The successful first program included a violin solo by Edna Givens; hill-billy singing by Alice Schwartz, Peggy Pat Hennessy, and Alice Harrington; and a jitter-bug dancing exhibition by Anita Boughton and Rebecca Trembly.

Practice as hostesses was an almost daily routine with a large W.S.G.A. tea, weekly exchange dinners with other women's groups, regular Tuesday luncheon and Thursday dinner guest meals, and the big football game with Missouri plus Home-coming day to bring many alumnae and friends to the house. The Theta Mothers' club of Kansas City, Missouri, of which Mrs Thomas P. Hennessy is president, was entertained at luncheon.

Kappa initiated October 14 Alice Harrington, Independence, Missouri; Virginia and Louise Wills, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Jean Anne Cardwell, Wichita; Jean Werner (sister of Dorothy) Lawrence.

Home-coming honors added laurels. Jane Blaney was attendant to the Home-coming Queen. Theta house decorations won second prize, as did our float and we took first place for the largest group to march in the parade—100 per cent of the chapter.

Quill club pledged Lorraine Fink and Betty Denious. Alice Schwartz joined Delta Phi Delta, art; Anita Boughton is a Tau Sigma, dance, pledge. Nancy Kesler and Dorothy Jean Roberts are on the staff of *Sour owl*, humor magazine. Quack club, swimming, attracted three Theta pledges—Helen Markwell, Lorraine Peacock, Margaret Neal.

Kappa is proud to announce that Kappa



Alpha Theta was second in Scholarship during 1938-39.  
MARILYN MCBRIDE

30 November 1939

*New addresses:* Dorothea Darrah Reeder (Mrs R. T. jr.) Fort McClellan, Ala.—Mary Ellen Miller, 6152 Waterman av. St. Louis, Mo.—Lida Eckdall Lees (Mrs Raymond) 2621 Minnesota av. Kansas City, Kan.—Mary Nicholson LeCuyer (Mrs Jack) Box 404, Great Bend, Kan.—Margaret Higgins Haller (Mrs John) R.F.D. 2, Perkasio, Pa.—Patty Bishop, 135 N. La Peer dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Jessie Lee Cochran (Mrs Burt) Midbrook Lane, Darien, Conn.—Winifred Wright Danenbarger (Mrs William F.) 2411 Shenandoah av. Atlanta, Ga.—Louise Baugh, Dewey, Okla.

*Married:* Florabeth Lebrecht to Russel Kenneth Rourke, Nov. 3. 700 W. 47th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Lesta Lou Walsh to William Mitchell, Nov. 18.

### LAMBDA—*Vermont*

There is nothing like a first taste of fall rushing to keep every one on her toes. To add to the general excitement, two of our members were elected to responsible positions on Student union—Phyllis McGovern, president, and Laura Hawley, House chairman. Needless to say, all of us are proud of the leadership shown by these two.

The chapter's social life was inaugurated November 4 with our first house dance, a Fall informal.

Hand in hand with rushing came final parties, the first a formal tea, November 13, and the second and last, a dinner November 21. The dinner had a Heaven-Hell motif which offered plenty of opportunity to show originality. The first two courses, served at the home of our District president, Mrs French, were eaten in "Hell" with its atmosphere of Charon's ferry (a small rowboat on rollers) charred menus, steaming cauldrons of hissing dry ice, and blazing kettles of sand, wet with alcohol—all illuminated with a dull red glow of spot lights. Then for a not-too-subtle contrast, dessert was served in "Heaven" at the Theta house. To be more explicit, it was served in Saint Pete's Nite club (of course you've heard the song, "Mrs Saint Peter was a Theta, too!"). Our entertainment went off beautifully with all the riotous laughter that it deserved. The singing around the fireplace of the nicest Theta songs brought a pleasant evening to an effective close.

Rushing came to a close November 27 bring-

ing Lambda seven perfectly wonderful pledges: Martha Stearns, St. Johnsbury; Joyce Benn, Auburn, New York; Mary Tuckerman (daughter of Ruth Adams Tuckerman) and Elizabeth Deming, both of New Haven, Connecticut; Janet Dike, Burlington; Lola Hawley (sister of Laura) New Rochelle, New York; and Corrinne Hollowell, Cranford, New Jersey.

JEANNETTE WHIPPLE

28 November 1939

*Married:* Elizabeth Robelen to D. Allen G. Schick, Sept. 30. Claymont, Del.—Barbara N. Wears to George R. Stephens, Nov. 24. Lancaster, N.Y.—Evelyn Patricia Paciulli to Leroy Clark, Box 746, Fort Smith, Ark.—Betsey Taylor to John Harold Perry, 236 S. Prospect st., Burlington, Vt.—Nancy Coon to Howard Bray, 151 Loomis st. Burlington, Vt.—Sally Carr to George Matthews, College st. Burlington, Vt. June 1, 1939.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Herrick M. Macomber (Isabelle Holmes) a daughter, Judith Ann, Sept. 23.—To Mr and Mrs P. L. Ambrose (Norma Piper) a daughter, Patricia Norma, Feb. 10. 1 Pine st. Windsor, Vt.—To Dr and Mrs Morgan Sargent (Margaret Crane) a son, John Morgan, Oct. 27. 24 Whitney rd. Quincy, Mass.—To Dr and Mrs M. C. Twitchell jr. (Laura Tracy) a daughter, Mary Lee, Sept. 13. 268 Brookline av. Boston, Mass.—To Mr and Mrs Robert P. Lawton (Barbara Sussdorff) a daughter, Martha Ann, Aug. 21, 1939.

*New addresses:* F. Elizabeth Haig, 5 Prospect pl. New York, N.Y.—Alice Anne Sawyer Westsmith (Mrs Frank) 4535 Camelia av. N. Hollywood, Calif.—Muriel Smith Stoney (Mrs H. S.) 47 Wildwood av. East Lansdowne, Pa.—Beatrice Lindsay Clark (Mrs B. F.) Undercliff rd. St. Johnsbury, Vt.

### MU—*Allegheny*

No chapter letter received.

*Married:* Mary Jackson to Henry Cornelius. 133 E. 10th st. Erie, Pa.—Charlotte Merwin to Fred Behrens. 5324 Woodlawn av. Erie, Pa.

*New addresses:* Ruth Johannesmeyer Siple (Mrs Paul A.) Box 156, Meadville, Pa.—Mary Hildebrand Biehler (Mrs Lyle B.) 636 Perry st. Salem, O.—Velma Briggs Shaw (Mrs C. G.) 2105 Jenny lind st. McKeesport, Pa.—Sara Elizabeth Henry Anderson (Mrs Rustin) Middletown Air Depot, Middletown, Pa.

### OMICRON—*Southern California*

Proudly displaying their lately acquired Theta badges are Mary Louise Barber, Marcia Miller, Patty Post, cousin of president Laurella Lancaster, and Martha Proudfoot, who November 5, were initiated, and afterwards honored at a banquet.



We are still singing joyful praises to Penny Milne, who directed Theta's musically minded and voiced girls in the annual women's song-fest. She led them on to victory and first place when they sang the fraternity song *Kappa Sigma mine* and our own *Dream of love*.

Two important Panhellenic events in November were the tea given at our house and the formal dinner dance at the Beverly Wilshire hotel.

Dramatically representing Theta, Jeanne Bennett and Nancy Thompson, recently awarded the Drama workshop honorary key, had featured roles respectively in *Outsides*, comedy of chapter life and *Cradle song*, a drama taking place in a convent.

"Down by the campus in a great big bowl  
Swam eleven Trojan fishies toward their goal.

'Work,' said the Headman, 'And we will have fun  
When we meet old Washington.'"

Printed in big, black letters on a sign perched atop the roof, this little verse will add dignity to the front of Omicron's house as well as announce that Home-coming with all its colorful and varied events is here. Directly below the "pome" will be a large cellophane box in which will swim the eleven Trojan fishies toward those representing all other teams in Southern California's conference.

Another amazing acquisition of Theta due to Home-coming is a beautifully tottering 1900 Packard car in which Thetas, and all others that could be lured to mount it, for the extreme price of five cents, rode about the campus November 29, Taxi day.

Martha Proudfoot and Peggy Price have worked hard to make Home-coming week a success.

Open house will be December 1, for all visiting alumnae; and the gala week will reach a fitting climax, December 2, with the Washington—Southern California football battle and dance in the evening at the Ambassador hotel. Presiding over the dance will be Virginia Bogart, chosen Sophomore class Queen.

NANCY THOMPSON

30 November 1939

*Married:* Margaret Norswing to W. C. Sangster. 1322 S. Hope st. apt. 204, Los Angeles, Calif.—Nancy Newberry to Mitchell Todd, 4197½ 4th av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Virginia Kemper to James Hildreth, Aug. 2. 1523 Lexington-Gallatin rd. Downey, Calif.

*New addresses:* Mary Jane Sturgeon, 1425½ Bay

av. Newport Beach, Calif.—Dorothy Ann Flude Lannon (Mrs J. R.) 825 Main st. Peoria, Ill.—Dorothy Clark Smith (Mrs Robert A.) 1838 Hillside dr. Glendale, Calif.—Lois Allan, 4033 Murrietta st. Van Nuys, Calif.—Grace Mayson Bankhead (Mrs Charles) c/o Shell Oil Co. Gonzales, La.—Barbara Hall Bailie (Mrs William H.) 421 34th st. Manhattan Beach, Calif.

## RHO—Nebraska

When Theta's Grand president came to visit Rho November 20, we were glad to tell her about pledging and initiation, to introduce to her Nebraska's recently elected pep queen who is a Theta, and to tell her about our surrealistic house party from which we were all just recovering. Of course it was fun to tell her our bits of gossip, but it was still more fun to hear Mrs Sinclair's entertaining stories of conventions, of other chapters, and of Thetas in college in previous years. With her abundance of helpful suggestions, Rho chapter's hopes for an extra successful year are renewed. During Mrs Sinclair's visit we had a formal dinner, a tea, and a fireside party at the chapter house, all of which added to the social whirl and the merriment of the hostesses as well as of the guest.

October 22 we initiated Eugenia Faulkner, Lois Friedebach, Emily Hess, Pat Lanigan, Alice Steinmeyer, and Marilyn Woods. A few days later we had formal pledging for girls pledged in September.

After a college victory in the Home-coming football game November 11, Rho scored a victory at the Home-coming dance when sophomore Betty O'Shea was presented as the reigning pep queen. Now we call for an occasional demonstration at the chapter house of Betty's "pep."

The house party committee, headed by Betty Wolfers, was in the limelight for originality of plans. Decorations ably carried out the surrealistic theme. Light was furnished by Christmas tree lights shining through the eyes of masks; the bodies of which were gaily-colored robes, with broom sticks serving as legs. Artists in the house tacked their latest masterpieces here and there, and for the extremists, refreshments were served downstairs on tables turned upside down.

Theta was one of five women's groups to present a skit at the annual Kosmet Klub



revue. Our skit, conducted by Mary Rosborough, and written by her and Ruth McMillan, was called *Plantation memories*. Mary wrote the music for the several songs in the skit, and we are eager to pronounce Mary a real musician.

#### HORTENSE CASADY

2 December 1939

*New addresses:* Julia Koester King (Mrs R. W.) 908 Elm st. Marysville, Kan.—Elizabeth Scribner Jobst (Mrs H. R.) Box 203, Superior, Neb.—Helen Chick Harris (Mrs A. T.) Ingleside State Hospital, Ingleside, Neb.—Dorothy Juckneiss Gerin (Mrs G. T.) 427 S. Maryosa av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Mildred Griggs Gerstonberger (Mrs Lloyd) 1187 N. Cherry, Galesburg, Ill.—Violet Cross Bulger (Mrs C. Richard) 2694 Fairview, Cuyahoga Falls, O.—Phyllis Abbott Drummond (Mrs C. B.) Beatrice, Neb.—Janice Daugherty, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.—Doris Hoglund Dana (Mrs Walter S.) 63 Forest av. Riverside, Ill.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Robert B. Shellenberg (Jean Leftwich) a daughter, Victoria, July 13. 49 Vermont av. Hempstead, N.Y.

#### SIGMA—Toronto

The minutes of Sigma's meetings read as one long continuous preparation for rushing. This all important event takes place from January 4 until January 17. There will be three teas, three supper parties, and two evening parties. Now we are in a flurry of party planning and redecorating. The alumnae chapter is helping us streamline the bedroom; and Mrs Stewart, of the Mothers' club, has donated new curtains for the living room and dining room.

Panhellenic again has raised money for the university Settlement music school. This year we were most fortunate in being able to have, as theater night, the opening performance of G. B. Shaw's new play, *Geneva*, produced by Barry Jackson and Maurice Colburne. This topical play proved a success, both from the financial and entertainment angles. Among other interfraternity activities have been attendance at weekly "Scrip" dances and at a tea given by Alpha Omicron Pi, in honour of its visiting Grand president.

Gaining honour in activities have been Margaret Mitchell, who is Red Cross representative for the college women's residence, and Jean Wallace, librarian in Cody house.

The future shows a luncheon with the alum-

næ chapter, December 9, and the Panhellenic tea for Freshies the same day.

#### MARGARET BURNETTE

2 December 1939

*New addresses:* Margaret L. Mickle. P.O. Box 67, Gravenhurst, Ont. Canada.—Margaret Hartwick Lowden (Mrs John) 79 Metcalf st. St. Thomas, Ont. Canada.—Dorothy Brown Tisdale (Mrs Walter M.) apt. 17a Country Club apts, Cherokee av. Columbus, Ga.—Katherine O'Brien Dewan (Mrs John G.) 367 Roehampton av. Toronto, Ont. Canada.

#### TAU—Northwestern

No chapter letter received.

*New addresses:* Mary Jane Christophersen Wheeler (Mrs J. C.) 2240 Grand av. Wausau, Wis.—Marjorie Van Evera Lovelace (Mrs Eldridge) 5820 Clemens, St. Louis, Mo.—Barbara Wiley McMichael (Mrs M. M.) 537 Stonewall, Memphis, Tenn.—Marjorie Cooper Sawyer (Mrs A. K.) Box 244, East Lansing, Mich.—Mary Louise Shaw Norwood (Mrs William) 1346 N. College st. South Bend, Ind.—Jane Wenban Hastings (Mrs D. W.) 111 N. 49th st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Gertrude Davis Bain (Mrs A. D.) 411 11th st. Rochelle, Ill.

*Married:* Betty Jane Bergstrom to Richard C. Cuming, Oct. 12. Somerton, Ariz.—Jane Dorset Lee to George Everette Home, jr. Sept. 23. 502 Keeney st. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Jane Christophersen to John C. Wheeler, Σ Φ Ε, 2240½ Grand av. Wausau, Wis.—Ruth Grohman to W. C. Meyers, Φ Γ Δ, June 24.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Ernest Allyn (Elizabeth Sherman) a daughter, Terry Sherman, Nov. 8, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

#### UPSILON—Minnesota

Rush week follows freshman week on the Minnesota campus. During freshmen week members had plenty of chances to look over more than a thousand prospective rushees. More than 900 freshman girls went through rushing, and the trouble was they were all wonderful!

September 29, fall formal rushing opened with teas at the houses for town girls. A second tea, invited out-of-town girls to fraternity row. And then throughout the week teas and dinners entertained rushees until pledge night, October 7.

This year the alumnae chapters took over our Tuesday night dinner and transformed the chapter house into Hawaiian land. There were flowers on the staircase and leis on the dinner tables, and the alumnae themselves participated in a night club show à la Hawaii. Other dinners, Wednesday and Thursday nights fol-



lowed the themes which Upsilon has made traditional—a southern dinner, and a night club night. Preference night was October 6, with its silver and black balloons, its hostesses in black and white. This is our night to impress.

Upsilon pledged 27 girls, what we consider the absolutely tops in 22 pledge classes on campus. Their names—Betty Shirk (daughter of Gertrude Gould Shirk, Alpha Pi); Marjorie McCormick, (daughter of Leila Cummings McCormick, Alpha Rho, and sister of Eleanor); Odette Stoddard (sister of Yvonne Stoddard Withy) Mason City, Iowa; Maura Anderson, Mary Bray, Elaine Bruber, Pat Cobel, Anne Cooley, Charlotte Cox, Edith Craswell, Mary Jane Dougherty, Betty Sue Gilson, Phylis Hale, Mary Clare Hamel, Dale Hanson, Pat McClure, Katherine Salisbury, Betty Saunders, Carol Sterner, Jean Thom, Mary Jane Wilcox, and Marion Workman—all of Minneapolis and St. Paul; Barbara Bechtel, Hibbing; Betty Butler, Luverne; Virginia Hartle, Owatonna; Barbara Scott, Mason City, Iowa; and Jeanne Booth, Virginia. October 9 we pledged Polly Stone. Then from among the few girls still going through informal rushing we pledged Joyce Walters and Jean Yurecko October 25. Upsilon now has 31 pledges subtracting Mary Kingsbury of Sioux City, Iowa, who we are proud to say was initiated November 11.

Also November 11 we had our quarterly formal at the University club in St. Paul. "Swiftly" Leroy Ellickson, popular campus band, played for us from 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.

During the first three weeks *Ski-U-Mah*, campus humor magazine, sponsored its annual sales campaign with groups competing for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in prize-endings. Marge Beacom, pledge, represented Kappa Alpha Theta in the "queen" competition, and after the long-drawn-out race, in which she was top seller every day, lost to Doris Aikele, Alpha Delta Pi, on the last day of the campaign. So Marge brought home a second-place cup for our mantelpiece—and lots of fighting spirit.

Upsilon was honored by the visit of Mrs Winnie, District president, who stayed at the house for four days, October 15 to 18, to confer with officers and members.

MARY McLEAN

27 November 1939

*Born:* Aug. 22, 1939, William Frederick, son, to Mr and Mrs H. B. Wolff (Elinore E. Dahn) 7007 Ridge av. Chicago, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs R. Wayne Hillegas jr. (Josephine Hitchings) a daughter, Joy Michele, Aug. 16. 304 Hillside av. Nutley, N.J.—A daughter, Sharon, to Mr and Mrs Cooley Butler (Ruth Shellman) Nov. 6, 1939.—A son, John A. Price jr. to Mr and Mrs J. A. Price (Joyce Kerr) Sept. 10, 1939.—A daughter, Mary Patricia, to Mr and Mrs Edward M. Anderson (Mary Lou Reimbold) May 24. 56 Lock Lane, Richmond, Va.—A daughter to Mr and Mrs Floyd Piper (Margaret Bean) Sept. 20.

*Married:* Janet Rose to Rockwell K. Stensrud, Sept. 21, 1939. 1125 W. 28th st. 106, Minneapolis, Minn.—Gail Hutchinson to Howard L. Plahn, Nov. 1, 1939. 3031 Cason, Houston, Tex.—Betty Ives to Richard Giertsen, Phi Kappa Psi, Aug. 26, 1939. 5819 Oakland av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Kathleen Watson to Arthur N. Adams, Nov. 29, 1939.

*New addresses:* Margaret Paulson, 708 S. 8th st. Fargo, N.D.—Dominica Fericy Lee (Mrs Orrin) 823 Mound st. St. Paul, Minn.—Joan Flor Luger (Mrs Douglas) Alice, Tex.—Estelle McNally Lynch (Mrs Lloyd S.) 1122 Russ bldg. San Francisco, Calif.—Louise Holahan McGrail (Mrs C. R.) 4701 Washington st. Downers Grove, Ill.—Carolyn Bushy Wilcox (Mrs Archer E.) Farm Service Co. McKnight bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.—Peggy Hill, apt. 10a, 30 Beckman pl. New York, N.Y.—Jane Learned Holmquist (Mrs W.W.) 900 N. 6th av. Maywood, Ill.—Mary Patterson Hunter (Mrs DeKoven) 935 Academy st. Linden, N.J.—Vera Koerper Graham (Mrs Thomas W.) Florence, S.C.—Mary Louise Reimbold Anderson (Mrs Edward M.) 56 Lock Lane, Richmond, Va.—Lillian Bissell Donado (Mrs H. C.) Douglas City, Calif.

#### PHI—Stanford

Fall quarter, usually dominated by football, gave us as well, a round of parties. First on our social calendar was the Fashion show October 4 with Omega at the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco. Margaret Eastman had the center of the stage as the bride.

This was only the beginning of events with Omega. Next came a picnic given by Phi for Omega at the home of Mrs Edwards in San Jose. Before the afternoon was over, every girl had been swimming, either at her own desire or at the desire of the other girls there. Though we came home with hair wet, every one was happy after having a wonderful time. October 14 a dance at the California Golf and country club was given for us by Omega. It was such a great success we all agreed it should be an annual tradition.

Another precedent was established November 5 when Phi entertained the mothers and fathers of the girls, at buffet supper. The in-



formal gathering made the parents seem more a part of the house.

Football was the incentive for several groups of us to get together. The game at Stanford with U.C.L.A. brought girls from Beta Xi up to visit: old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made. The Big Game with California and the traditional open house for Omega also proved an exciting occasion for us all.

We were all disappointed over the great loss to the house when Connie Bohoskey was forced to leave college because of illness.

Last week we had our annual Christmas party. We dressed in costumes of every kind imaginable, but the prize went to the girl who came as a Christmas tree. Each girl received a present and a poem explaining it. A wonderful time, and a perfect climax as the last social get-together before we bury ourselves in finals.

FRANCES B. DORR

*New addresses:* Claire Hudson Brett (Mrs James C.) 2701 Green st. San Francisco, Calif.—Sue Barnwell, 2771 McConnell dr. Los Angeles, Calif.—Emma Edwards, Box 117, Los Altos, Calif.—Ruth Neupert Henderson (Mrs George D.) P.O. Box 3, American Consulate, El Paso, Tex.—Patricia Rhodes Stewart (Mrs Kenneth) Rt. 2, Box 224 C, Menlo Park, Calif.—Ruth Silliman Larson (Mrs Albert W.) 784 Euclid av. Berkeley, Calif.—Ruth Smith Ludlum (Mrs Robert P.) North Sunset dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

### CHI—Syracuse

Highlight of Chi's recent activities has been the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the chapter's founding. We were happy and fortunate to have three of our charter members back—Florence Larrabee, Marcia Carpenter (Mrs Piper), and Ada Parker (Mrs O'Brien). A large tea was given Sunday, October 9 in honor of the occasion, and the Founders' day banquet, Monday, October 10, with formal pledging afterwards.

Chi is proud to announce the pledging of Nancy Aubel, Barbara Coit, Eleanor Jane Collette, Betty Cooper, Jane Davidson (sister of Virginia) Martha Hall, Ann Hyde, Sue Keefer, Eleanor Ludwig, Clare Montague (sister of Frances) and Ruth Whitney (sister of Harriet) all of Syracuse: Martha Barber, Little Rock, Arkansas; Dorothy Borchert, West Hartford, Connecticut; Peggy Ann Carlisle, Albany; Ruth Derbyshire, Rutford, Vermont;

Jean Lewis, Canajoharie; Jean McLeod, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Barbara Reid, Schenectady; Jean Sterling, Newport News, Virginia; and Marjorie Wende (sister of Dorothy) Buffalo.

Vice-presidency of freshman class went to Ruth Whitney.

October 5, the chapter initiated Patricia Norton (sister of Ellen) Syracuse. November 29 we had a special formal pledging for Helen Streets.

Mrs French, District president, paid us a visit November 4 to 7. We were, as always, glad to have her with us and wish she could return again soon.

The most important football game on Syracuse's schedule has come and gone leaving Syracuse victorious over Colgate. After the game, Chi entertained with an open house. On Thanksgiving Eve a victrola dance with light refreshments was given informally in our downstairs dining-room.

Due to the efforts of our sophomore class, *Onondagan*, Syracuse yearbook, for the fourth consecutive year has awarded its cup for sales campaign competition to Kappa Alpha Theta.

In the cast of the Tambourine and bones show, *Bring on the music*, three Thetas, Gertrude Waite, Helen Faus, and Fifi Dulin took part.

With Christmas holidays soon upon us, we are awaiting with pleasant anticipation the chapter Christmas party and the formal dance scheduled for December 8.

YVONNE FOX

30 November 1939

*Married:* Kathleen Haberle to Alexander R. MacKenzie. 2205 James st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Elizabeth Mains to Robert Sleeth. North Syracuse, N.Y.—Elizabeth Hopkins to Benjamin H. Moses. 734 Westcott st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Katherine Mack to John Mowry, Mexico, N.Y.—Theresa Hansch to Edgar Poulton. 9214 Ridge blvd. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Grace Eaton to Seldon Tubbs. E. Genesee st. Fayetteville, N.Y.—Barbara Gere to Harold Standish. 35 Granger st. Canandaigua, N.Y.—Mary Jackson to Henry Cornelius. 133 E. 10th st. Erie, Pa.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs G. V. Bates jr. (Dorothy M. Robertson) a son, George Valentine Bates III. Oct. 7, 1939.

*New addresses:* Betty Naylor Bookhout (Mrs Hamilton H.) 33 Elsmere av. Elsmere, N.Y.—Helen Britcher Conn (Mrs J. W.) 121 N. Forest av. Rockville Centre, N.Y.—Dorothea Austin Putnam (Mrs Arthur) Phoenix, N.Y.—Elsie Beygran Torbert (Mrs Ed. M.) 707 N.W. 19th st. Portland, Ore.—Elma Hodges Lape (Mrs J. B.) 722 University av.



Syracuse, N.Y.—Jane Forbes Poole (Mrs A. H.) 621 Walnut st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Betty Dunn Sydansk (Mrs Raymond) 411 N. Thomas st. Buckingham Community, Arlington, Va.—Katherine Gabrielson Taggart (Mrs R. H.) 141 Beverly rd. Syracuse, N.Y.—Marion Kent Ide (Mrs Charles) 328 Northwest blvd. Petersburg, Va.—Fanny Niles Hull (Mrs Alson J.) 3 Eaton rd. Troy, N.Y.—Miriam Kinne Ruby (Mrs George D.) Kittell rd. Fayetteville, N.Y.—Barbara Yeoman, 426 Orchard rd. Syracuse, N.Y.—Prudence Searles Allen (Mrs Harry B. jr.) 819 Potomac, Buffalo, N.Y.

### PSI—*Wisconsin*

Six girls have been added to Psi's pledge class since formal pledging in September. The new pledges are Betty Wetherby and Mary Lou Putnam, Milwaukee; Betty Lou Valentine, Green Bay; Dorothy Hollman, St. Louis; Grace Whitson, Duluth, Minnesota; and Jean Dinneen, Madison.

The annual Christmas formal, a dinner dance at the Madison club, was on December 9. A formal for pledges was given at the chapter house November 3. The pledges had the house decorated for the occasion with gaily colored balloons and cellophane streamers.

November 14, Psi's pledges gave a tea at the house for pledges of other groups. November 21 the chapter had an exchange dinner with Sigma Nu, Sigma Nu actives having dinner with our actives at the chapter house, and Theta pledges visiting Sigma Nu pledges at their house.

Initiation was November 12 for Martha Hill, Janet Hermann, Audrey Gillen, Louise Miller, Jean Huxtable, Jane Ray (sister of Charlotte), Susanna Kreyling, and Rosalie O'Connor.

Marjorie Novotny was elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma in November. Membership in this organization is based on a high scholastic average for freshman year.

SHIRLEY HAVERSTICK

27 November 1939

*Married:* Caroline Starbuck to James Donald McMurray, July 29. 1717 E. Newton av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Lorraine Miller to Dr Robert W. Mason, Oct. 17. 200 W. 4th st. Marshfield, Wis.—Betty Hill to Alex M. Smith, A Δ Φ.

*New addresses:* Virginia Carter Elwood (Mrs Calvin) 230 Outlook dr. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Genevieve Bradshaw Herndon (Mrs C. C.) 2838 Southmore, Houston, Tex.—Adele Clither Lucas (Mrs Hugh) 9031 Leavitt st. Chicago, Ill.—Katherine Kinsey Knox (Mrs Van W.) 508 Laurel, Pine Bluff,

Ark.—Elizabeth Brown, 5700 Clemens av. St. Louis, Mo.—Marie Adele McKenzie Fish (Mrs John Warren) 2313 Westlawn av. Madison, Wis.

### OMEGA—*California*

Omega is about to finish a busy and happy semester. So much has happened that we hardly realize it is time for finals.

September 17 we had initiation for Katherine Fairlie, Jean Franklin, and Katherine Lyon, and again November 16 for Janet Scott and Mary Marjorie Beal.

September 28 alumnae of the three oldest chapters on campus—Theta, Kappa, and Gamma Phi—had a flower show in the three chapter houses. Omega's was especially effective as the new house's simple background lent itself beautifully to colorful flower arrangements.

In October we had three of our best social events in conjunction with Phi. Besides having a wonderful time at all of the parties we were happy for the chance to know our Stanford sisters better. On the 4th the Fashion promenade, featuring the latest attire for every phase of college life, was presented at the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco. Models from Omega were Virginia Adams, Beatrice Church, Jane Parrish, Marilyn Mastick, Jean Oakley, Elizabeth Pinger, Jean Sayre, Jane Lauriston, Margaret Barley, Patricia Vedder, Helen Mackay, Barbara Kindt, Betty Fankhauser, Barbara Gingg, and Helen Anderson.

On the 8th Phi entertained us with a hilarious picnic at the Edward's home in San Jose. Lunch and swimming were in order, and we learned some new songs which have since added much to the gaiety of mealtimes.

On the 14th we had our joint formal at the lovely California Golf and Country club in San Francisco, and enjoyed ourselves immensely to the strains of Frankie Well's orchestra. Each class had a dinner beforehand which added to the fun of the evening. We were excited to hear the orchestra play a piece by Jane Parrish with lyrics by Jane and Cornelia Clark.

October 16 the traditional freshman show was put on at dinner, and consisted of clever impersonations of upperclassmen.

October 15 we enjoyed the first of two exchange parties when Delta Tau Delta had us all to supper at its house. November 12 our neighbor, Sigma Nu also entertained our up-



perclassmen there, while their lowerclassmen met here.

November 19 we enjoyed an informal evening with some of our favorite professors at a faculty dinner.

Thanksgiving vacation is just over, and besides turkey dinner, it included the Big Game at Stanford, which, much to our joy was a grand victory for California. Many of us rode down to Palo Alto and back in a bus, and were entertained for lunch at Phi's open house. Of course Big Game night was a fitting climax to such an exciting day, and now we have the Interfraternity ball December 1, at which Marilyn Mastick will be one of the Queen's attendants, as the last social event of the season.

Turning to sports news we are proud of our tennis champion, Margaret Jessee, who has won the intramural tennis cup. Barbara Engle has been given a place on the intramural swimming team.

We have just been honored by a visit from Mrs. Garrettson, past Grand president, and an Omega alumna. She told us of the founding and growth of our chapter, and of her experiences as Grand president. We were all happy to meet her and felt her visit a real inspiration.

GENEVIEVE MOFFITT

30 November 1939

*New addresses:* Margaret Fairlie Neal (Mrs W. H.) Randolph Field, Tex.—Margaret Martin Clymer (Mrs Paul) Marin Jr. College, Kentfield, Calif.—Joan Skinner Jones (Mrs Robert Letts) 251 Perkins, Oakland, Calif.—Mary Elizabeth Clarke Gibbons (Mrs W. H.) 29 Via Farallon, Orinda, Calif.—Katherine DeMotte Greene (Mrs A. E.) 116 E. 6th st. Tempe, Ariz.—Clarabel Leppo Anderson (Mrs) 2226 Mimosa dr. Houston, Tex.—Adrienne Hedger Clark (Mrs B. V.) 3621 Plumosa av. San Diego, Calif.

*Married:* Estelle Christin to Dr Anthony E. Alegrini.—Patricia Tabor to William W. Applegate.

#### ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

*Born:* Sept. 16, 1939, a son, Richard Warren, to Mr and Mrs H. B. Coles (Katharine Warren).

*Married:* Sept. 23, 1939, Mary Hooton Roberts to Joseph Dukes Calloun. Hotel Philadelphia, 3900 Chestnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Elizabeth White to D. S. Smith, 2 Frederick Lane, R.R., Box 70, Kirkwood, Mo.

*New address:* Anne Waln Ody (Mrs R. H. M.) 61 N. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.

#### ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

Glenn Miller, King of Swing, will play at the Columbus Memorial hall under the sponsorship of Kappa Alpha Theta, December 15. Virginia Powell is ticket chairman. Proceeds will go toward the new house, which is rising up like a mushroom.

We are happy to announce the initiation of: Kay Betts, Mary Ann Crawfis, Mary Lou Mouch, Dorothy Peters, Dorothy Wilding, Margaretta Casey, and Ann Nelson.

In a campus-wide election, Betty Hoyer was selected for the Home-coming Queen court and Barbara Bramble was elected to sophomore class cabinet. Ann Nelson was chosen for membership in the Commerce honorary. Secretary of Links conflict group is Ruth Wolfe. Virginia Lanum is vice president of freshman activities.

At a tea October 5, Bea Kiplinger and Marian Willis were awarded the Mary Lorraine Jefferies pin for high scholarship in the senior class; Joan Taylor and Betty Paisley received the Emma Blesch pin for outstanding personalities in the junior class; and Barbara Bramble was given the Marjorie Dean pin for having the highest scholarship rating in the sophomore class.

In place of the last meeting for this quarter we had a Christmas party for ten underprivileged children.

DOROTHY BRAMBLE

6 December 1939

*Married:* Lois Loghry to George W. Cole, 841 N. Limestone st. Springfield, O.—Mary Jane Auld to A. D. Peterson. 2109 Elmwood av. Springfield, O.—Lorenda Frances Pfening to D. I. Skinner, Oct. 21. 1686 Westwood av. Columbus, O.—Eleanor Gee to Robert Potts, Oct. 21. 2068 Iuka av. Columbus, O.—Margaret Cashatt to John Monsarrat, Sept. 2. Wit's End, Easton rd. Westport, Conn.—Margaret Wilson to Dr George Martin. Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, O.—Edith Jackson Theobald to Harvey Cashatt. 206 S. Parkview av. Columbus, O.—Clintie Winfrey to William Charles Birkhold, Nov. 4.—Margaret Jane Vaughn to William A. Fox, July 1. 432 Franklin av. Wilksburg, Pa.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs O. J. Wilkinson (Betty Peppard) Aug. 25, a son, O. Jennings jr.—To Mr and Mrs John R. Maooly II (Grace Montgomery) in Sept. a son, John Reynolds III. 424 Prospect av. Grand Rapids, Mich.—To Dr and Mrs Louis Critchfield (Alberta Grosvenor) in Sept. a son Craig Louis.—To Mr and Mrs Marlin H. Skiles (Olive Jones) a daughter, Sally Westbrook, Oct. 12. Los Angeles, Calif.

*New addresses:* Nancy Brown Marshall (Mrs J. F.)



2217 Scott st. San Francisco, Calif.—Virginia Axline Schultz (Mrs Joseph Johnston) 2996 E. 132nd st. Cleveland, O.—Lucy Gay, c/o Rike-Kumler, Dayton, O.—Helen Jones Jones (Mrs T. F.) 426 E. Union blvd, Bethlehem, Pa.—Elizabeth Walker Pruitt (Mrs Clement C.) Baldwin dr. Lancaster, O.—Marion Matt Morris (Mrs Harry E.) 439 Rhoades av. Columbus, O.—Margaret Bristol McKenney (Mrs John P.) 2620 Marcella, Dayton, O.—Mary Louise Walley Steeves (Mrs Edgar C.) 1864 46th st. Sacramento, Calif.—Louise Weermuller Moore (Mrs Leon F.) 3616 W. Laurelhurst dr. Seattle, Wash.—Helen Houston Deeg (Mrs Richard) 2237 Cleveay av. Cincinnati, O.—Virginia Michel Scatterday (Mrs J. R.) 545 Hinman av. Darling apt. Evanston, Ill.

#### ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

Alpha Delta was proud to close a most successful rush season by pledging Ruth Axtell, Deposit, New York; Julia Chadwick, Norfolk, Virginia; Judith Howard (niece of Loa Howard, Rho) Enid, Oklahoma; Gabrielle Hull, Columbus, Ohio; Carolyn Mayfield (niece of Harriet Ellis Deshon, Alpha Theta) El Paso, Texas; Betty Ogden, Independence, Missouri; Nancy Jane Schetky, Annapolis, Maryland; Emmy Lou Hutchins (daughter of Ernestine Dulaney Hutchins and sister of Anne and Estelle) Lutherville; and Mary Boss, Louise Hudson (sister-in-law of Elizabeth Shaffer Hudson) and Edna Jurgens all of Baltimore. We also welcome Eva Perry Moore, Beta Iota, to Goucher.

These girls have distinguished themselves in activities on campus. Carolyn Mayfield has been elected temporary chairman of freshman class. Judith Howard is serving as freshman representative on Students' organization, and Goucher Christian association has Edna Jurgens as representative of the freshman class.

The fall program of social activities has been varied. October 27 a Halloween party was given for pledges and actives by Dorothy Cort. Dr Eugene Ashton, new member of the department of religion, was the speaker at a coffee hour November 6, at which we entertained our college friends. November 5 the pledges had a tea to which they invited pledges of other fraternity chapters on campus.

We are looking forward to a visit from Mrs Higbie, District president, who will be with us next week. A tea will be given in her honor.

NELLY LONGSTAFF

28 November 1939

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Noyes Wilmot (Suzanne Emerson) a daughter, Penelope Ann, Oct. 24.

*New addresses:* Julia Richardson Corbin (Mrs Hugh B.) 326 Washington av. Warren, O.—Ruth Wills Drummond (Mrs Donald W.) 831 Crown st. Morrisville, Bucks County, Pa.—Frances Hunsberger Lynn (Mrs Edward Lyon) 164 Audubon dr. Snyder, N.Y.—Elizabeth Swing Keine (Mrs Richard) 4420 Millcreek pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Jean Paine, 1741 S.E. 49th, Portland, Ore.—Marion Sieber Sayholt (Mrs W. Dallas) 633 Fern av. Drexel Hill, Pa.

#### ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

In fall elections Theta won two out of three offices. Maimie Edwards was chosen chairman of freshman class and Shirley Steele senior representative on Honor council.

October 17 and 18 we sponsored an interfraternity ping pong tournament with Ann Shapard and Sue Douglas as co-chairmen. It was the first thing of its kind on campus and created a lot of interest. Alpha Omicron Pi won the cup and Delta Delta Delta took second place.

We all went to Whitola Driskill's wedding October 20. It was all lovely. Sister Marcella was Maid of honor, and Damaris Witherspoon and Mary Ruth Franklin bridesmaids. Whit is Mrs Harry F. Fanning.

Catharine Simpson was Theta's representative as Band sponsor on All-coed day, the day of the Kentucky game. One representative was chosen from each women's fraternity.

Theta won first prize for house decorations at the Home-coming, L.S.U. game. The front of the house was decorated like a picture show, complete with lights, show boards, and a box office. The picture title *The slaughter of L.S.U.* turned out to be a mistake, but we enjoyed it just the same. Damaris Witherspoon was band sponsor for this game. The house was full of visitors.

We have been having open house every week to introduce our pledges. Several fraternities have reciprocated with parties. The Phis gave us a skating party, the DKEs and Betas, open houses.

Sara Benedict, pledge trainer, gave a lovely tea at her home, November 15 for members of the college and alumnae chapters. The next afternoon Pi Beta Phi entertained for us at its new chapter house.

Our alumnae put on a prize model rush party for the college chapter October 19. *The*



*buzzard of rah, rah, rah's*, a take off on the *Wizard of Oz*, was presented. It concerned a bewildered freshman, Dorothy, who had been caught in the storm of rushing. Everything turned out fine when she took the Wizard's advice and decided to go Theta.

With that as an inspiration we are planning a Christmas rush party, December 6, with a tree, presents, and skit.

The Theta dance was wonderful as ever. In fact we really had two dances because Susan Cheek's dance at the club seemed like a Theta one.

When Mortar board took over Bachelor maids, local honorary society last week, Lucille Johnson and Shirley Steele were elected.

SUE DOUGLAS

30 November 1939

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Joe P. McCormick (Lora DeVault) a son, Joseph Pierce jr. Sept. 12, 1939. 313 E. Unaka av. Johnson, Tenn.

*New addresses:* Patti King, Marvell, Ark.—Harriet Ingram Woods Erwin (Mrs James) 87 S. Lansdowne av. Lansdowne, Pa.—Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Colegio Evangelico Agnes Erskine, Avenida Rui Barbosa 706, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil.—Frances Armistead Dresslar (Mrs O. W.) 251 N. Third, Danville, Ky.—Henrietta Spicer Creighton (Mrs R. T.) 3720 Brighton rd. Nashville, Tenn.—Helen Grizzard Crawford (Mrs Meredith P.) 511 W. 113th st. apt. 75, New York, N.Y.—Martha Gerhardt Butler (Mrs Henry King) 525 E. College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Rebecca Cooke Brannan (Mrs H. M.) 148 Windsor dr. Nashville, Tenn.—Elizabeth Williams, Arcadia, La.—Milbrey Wright Mackle (Mrs Elliott J.) 525 Coral Way, Coral Gables, Fla.

#### ALPHA THETA—Texas

Martha Harris is president of the Upperclass advisers. Barbara Benton is a new member of Orange jackets, service organization. Mortar board selected Frances Embry as one of its chosen few. Vice-president of Panhellenic is Mary Brownlee. Falfa Omicron Omega, mysterious social society for fun and foolishness, selected Maxine Robison, Virginia Ford, Margaret Rolle, and Dorothy Jane Lehrer. Frances Harrison is a new member of Nu Upsilon Tau Tau, familiarly called NUTT. In the Bit and spur horse show first place in the jumping event went to Winifred Small. Jane Duls and Frances Harrison are assistant leaders of Racket and tee club, respectively.

It was our pleasure to entertain Mrs Browne, District president, for several days. Catherine

Pittenger, alumna, is proving an excellent trainer for our splendid pledge class. Lois Crow Sheffield (Mrs Beverly) is a new member of the Advisory board.

Alpha Theta played hostess to Mr and Mrs Homer Price Rainey, new president of the University of Texas, at dinner. Members of the faculty have been invited to our weekly buffet suppers.

Our fall formal November 25 at the Austin country club was a huge success. November 15 we had a coffee for members of the faculty.

Jeanne Griffin, Beta Sigma, has been a big help in planning our booth at the Varsity carnival. It is to be a Bijou theater with old films of Mickey Mouse and Charlie Chaplin.

We announce the pledging of Dorothy Hardendorf, Houston.

BERTHA SCARBOROUGH

29 November 1939

*Married:* Sara Lee Moore to Richard Austin Hatcher, Aug. 12. 1004 W. 31st st. Austin, Tex.—Mary J. Tonkin to Robert Wilson Smith, Sept. 17, 1938. 152 E. 84th st. New York, N.Y.

*New addresses:* Wilma Jean Wager Rutledge (Mrs R. M. jr.) Box 915, Seagroves, Tex.—Laura Davis Homan (Mrs Ralph) 4501 Trowbridge, El Paso, Tex.—Carolyn Whited Barham (Mrs George S. jr.) c/o H. W. Whited, Nacogdoches, Tex.

#### ALPHA IOTA—Washington (St. Louis)

Where to begin when a visit from our Grand president seems the beginning and end of all things! The solution is to report chronologically.

Our twenty picked and promising September pledges have been augmented by five more, same caliber: Mary Garland Maack (daughter of Alice Johann Maack) Florence Daly, Doreen Dunwoody, Janet Schiller, and Helen Young.

Our first athletic triumph was acquired through the success of Ann Clark Lewis and Esther Throop in winning the tennis cup. Margaret Johnston, Elsie Schoenthaler, Jane Taussig, and Mary Alice Topping have been accepted for the singing chorus of the Quad show, annual musical comedy. Marcia Toensfeldt has a part in the semi-annual play of *Thyrsus*, dramatic club.

The superlative and thrilling privilege of a visit from Mrs Sinclair, Grand president, gave us an insight into the rare characteristics that



qualify a Theta for this highest of all offices. A formal meeting, a supper meeting, a tea, and an alumnae supper—even these furnished us with all too few opportunities to be with our charming president. Her inspiring talks broadened our horizon and imbued us with the spirit of national Thetahood.

After Mrs Sinclair's departure, we settled down to the more earthly routine of pledge dance, which, however, the honorees declared to be a heavenly success; and of the Katsup, a supper party given by pledges for chapter, at which we howled over their clever take-off of their rush party impressions. Alpha Iota's thirty-third birthday celebration was next on the program. Alumnae, actives, and pledges gathered festively to prove how we have grown!

MARCIA TOENSFELDT

3 December 1939

*Married:* Martha Gildehaus to O. G. Richardt jr. Centralia, Ill.—Elsie E. Sante to Carl Weaver, 14401 Milvertan rd. Shaker Heights, O.—Jeanne Brigham to John G. Buettner, Oct. 20. 254 S. Brentwood blvd. St. Louis, Mo.—Bernice Blackwood to J. Clark Work, Oct. 23. Wilton rd. Westport, Conn.

*New addresses:* Edith Hanlon Christian (Mrs Warren) Fort Snelling, Minn.—Jane Chivvis, 7203 Dartmouth, St. Louis, Mo.—Sally Chase, 7359 Maryland av. University City, Mo.—Patricia Kelsey Calhoun (Mrs Alan) 7725 Brookline ter. St. Louis, Mo.—Leonora Bowman Kinnaird Breckenridge (Mrs Malcolm Pettus) 523 Midvale av. University City, Mo.—Frances Bleich, 54 Castle Ridge blvd. Manhasset, N.Y.—Jeanette Burns Hail (Mrs Emerson) 1406 Elmwood av. Evanston, Ill.—Jane Henderson, 11 Granada way, St. Louis, Mo.—Eugenia Mock McElwee (Mrs Pinckney Glasgow) 3812 Lemmon av. Dallas, Tex.—Ruth Candy Rodriguez (Mrs Paul) 323 Brush Creek rd. Kansas City, Mo.—June Toney Newman (Mrs Charles) 14191 Asbury park, Detroit, Mich.—Mary Virginia Goerner Ostrander (Mrs A. R.) 521 W. Polo dr. St. Louis, Mo.

### ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Every student of *Adelphi* is enthusiastic over plans for two new buildings on campus. One is to be a building for fine arts, and the other a dormitory. If all goes as planned, our hopes will bear fruition at the beginning of the next college year. To aid the financing of this project, Alpha Kappa will donate the profits of its formal dance to the dormitory fund, the money to be used in the furnishing of the building.

Alpha Kappa's dance will go under the impressive name of the Black and gold ball. It will be in the Astor galleries of the Waldorf-Astoria December 21. We are proud of our bids which are most unusual. They are of black suede upon a gold background with the letters K A Θ stamped in gold on the black. We hope the dance will be as different and unusual as are the bids.

October 26 saw Alpha Kappa pledging ten budding Thetas: Margueritte Averill of Flushing, Patricia Leudemann of Brooklyn, Dorothy Reuter of Garden City, Marie Quantrell of Hempstead, Helen Fisher of Farmingdale, Winifred Sidway of Oyster Bay, Lucille Vandenhove of Sea Cliff, Mary McCarthy of Mineola, Lorraine Ude of Floral Park, and Cecille Van Yahres of Westbury.

On November 21 we initiated three girls . . . bringing our number of actives to seventeen. The girls initiated were Jean French of Amityville, Noel Donaghy of Brooklyn, and Annis Tuthill of Glenridge, New Jersey.

Betty Hammond was elected secretary of the Student government association in chapel two weeks ago. Lynn Bloxham had the lead in a one act play which was given in chapel November 30. Helen Fisher, pledge, also had a rôle in the play. At later dates, they will give the play for Queens Visiting day and for the Meadowbrook hospital. The play was ably directed by Betty Rae Alger.

November 26 the chapter treated pledges to their first supper party. Among other things, a tasteful menu, some entertainment by members, and a vigorous game of "Pig" made for an evening of jollity.

Alumnae and chapter are giving a Christmas party December 11 at the college: skits will be given by both members and pledges.

During Christmas, the chapter will give the annual theater party for pledges. We always have grand times on these cityward jaunts and have no fears of this one's being an exception.

Four Thetas, Muriel Pederson, Betty Rae Alger, Betty Hammond, and Janet Weeks were asked by Mrs Eddy, wife of the president of the college, to usher at Miss St Denis' festival of the Arts December 1. Members of other fraternities and non-fraternity groups were asked also.

1 December 1939



*New addresses:* Dorothy Cooper Burdick (Mrs Thurston) Box 1254, Miami, Fla.—Lelia Brady, Quarter 786 Schofield Barracks Honolulu, Hawaii.

### ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

Alpha Lambda's first entertainment was a tea dance at the chapter house for Theta alumnae after the football game on Home-coming week-end. In preceding years we have given a



KATHERINE FOVARQUE  
*Home-coming Queen*

tea on this occasion, but both alumnae and college members liked the dance so well that it will probably become the custom.

November 10 was the date of the annual pledge dance. It was a come-as-a-song dance and the imagination shown in costumes caused much hilarity. The programs were large and individual pictures of all pledges were on front and back covers.

November 30, the chapter house was the scene of Mothers' dinner, an event which both girls and mothers look forward to and enjoy. After dinner the Theta swing band entertained.

A notable event was the appearance of a new university magazine, *Tempo*. It is edited by a group of students, professors and students from various departments contribute articles,

short stories, and poetry. It is representative of college thought and already has a wide circulation.

HELEN FOSSE

28 November 1939

*New addresses:* Nell Moore Rinehart (Mrs Ward) General Delivery, Dayton, Wash.—Mary Helen Williamson Robinson (Mrs Hamlin) 217 N. 2nd st. Yakima, Wash.—Frances Furey Russell (Mrs Francis) 1130 37th av. Seattle, Wash.—Virginia Lunn, 5750 Green st. Emeryville, Calif.—Virginia Barnett Wing (Mrs Ivan W.) 1731 Rice st. Highland Park, Ill.—Avanelle Twedten Hetherington (Mrs J. R.) Grafton, N.D.—Jean McCurdy Hardy (Mrs R. M.) 626 Benton st. Port Townsend, Wash.—Jean Bishop, 2730 Boylston av. N. Seattle, Wash.

### ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

November 1 we opened our new house officially for the campus and townspeople who had not yet seen it. Approximately 500 people attended the house-warming and marveled at its beauty. Ten days later we received for the first time our Grand president, Mrs Sinclair, and somehow, the fact that she was Grand president didn't impress us half so much as did her charm and her wisdom, especially in matters pertaining to Theta. After chapter meeting with Mrs Sinclair, we all felt more than ever the depth and strength of Theta.

We point with pride to the golf plaque on our wall—it seems that we have the intramural women's golf champion in Betty Lou Gloyd, and the runner-up in Maibelle Drumm! They both say it's only because the golf course is across the street from the house, but we think differently!

Inez Potter, pledge, was our candidate for Home-coming Queen, and was selected by NEA as one of five All-American girl counterparts to the All-American football team chosen by that syndicate. Which may or may not tie up with the fact that "Iney" goes with Paul Christman, Missouri's All-American quarterback!

October 8 we initiated Jeanne Fontaine (sister of Frances) Eleanor Wilson, Mary Louise Mattson, and Jane Williams.

To add to Missouri's impressive queen list, there is a freshman-sophomore queen, for which our candidates are: freshman, Betty Ruth Guernsey; sophomore, Frances Fontaine.

Alpha Mu, its dates, and practically every eligible male on campus, swung out at the



chapters fall party December 1. The first floor of the house—note exception, the library, where we put chaperons—was turned into a ballroom from 9 until 12 o'clock. The house was unmistakably the Theta house, by virtue of a new wooden kite, lighted around the edges and with the twin stars ablaze, hung above the front door.

#### ANN MARCOTTE

27 November 1939

*New addresses:* Sally Bancroft, Michael Reese Hospital, 29th & Ellis, Chicago, Ill.—Nancy Louise Brown Young (Mrs W. A.) 56 Riggs pl. South Orange, N.J.—Louise Moser Buckingham (Mrs J. H.) 759 S. Riverside dr. Tulsa, Okla.—Marie Hansen, 1227 S. 3rd, Louisville, Ky.—Mary Louise Chenault Hershey (Mrs Auguste C.) 346 Bedford dr. Baton Rouge, La.

*Married:* Betty Lewellyn to Clyde Garrett Botkin, Aug. 17. Summit apts. 404, 2035 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Louise Carroll to Clyde M. Dillender jr. Φ Δ Θ, Nov. 23, 1939. 1104 South Carolina st. Louisiana, Mo.—Ruth Elizabeth Sowers to Halbert Lynn White, Nov. 4, 1939. 4806 Oak st. Kansas City, Mo.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Charles Richard Pace (Mary Margaret Morgan) a son, Robert Scott, II, Oct. 12. 35-55 73rd st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs C. W. Meinershagen (Caroline Petersen) a daughter, Barbara Glenn, Oct. 24, 1939.

#### ALPHA NU—Montana

November "turkey-day" vacation provided a welcome lull to carry Alpha Nu over the midquarter hump; now we're ready to fly high through fast-nearing finals—inspired by thoughts of our pledge formal, December 8, and of Kris Kringle's visit to our Christmas party, December 17. Co-operating with AWS, we will exchange toys and then turn our gifts over to the nursery school.

We were delighted to have District president Mrs Pratt with us once again, between October 28 and 31. She left us many splendid suggestions and pleasant memories. . . . Memories especially of a chapter dinner and stunts.

College chums met, played, sang, visited, together at Home-coming, November 11. The week-end brought back Doris Quaintance, Marion Morse, Margaret Burns, Mary Lou Tobin, Helena; Mary Lou Pope, Dorothy Jones, Helen Purdy, Virginia Flanagan, Jane Bowman Waniata, Great Falls; Willie Clary,

Goth, Helena; Pauline Steele Nelson and Mrs Howard Johnson, Butte. Mrs Johnson, wife of Montana Chief Justice Howard Johnson, who is also an alumnus of MSU, was hostess during the coffee hour in the Student union lounge after the Saturday football game. Mrs Johnson greeted the many old grads who met to talk over past days.

Katharine Sire led the entire Grizzly twirling corps—a unit of 58 girls, reputedly the world's largest baton group—between halves of the Home-coming game between Grizzlies and Gonzaga. Other Alpha Nu's following the high-stepping baton twirler (dressed in white satin) were pledges Jeanette Weaver and Barbara Adams; members Lucille Shorthill, Marge Johnson, Doris Morley, Dorothy Rochon, and Ann Johnson.

To balance the demerit system, which penalizes them for such things as cut classes and failure to report for study table and pledge duty, pledges now receive merits for participation on class teams, club memberships, work in dramatics, and the like. The plan is working well: "merits" having a marvelous propensity for alleviating a woeful outlook of all penalties and no rewards!

Pledge Pat Ruenuver already has distinguished herself—she, a freshman, is the first MSU girl to become affiliated with the American Chemist society, an organization which functions in connection with the Pharmacy school, and to which actual membership is attained when the ACS pledge reaches junior or senior standing. Another Theta pledge, Phyllis Cramer from Texas finds new marvels every day in our state. Heavy frosts, snow, and ski suits are novelties to the southern belle who until now had never viewed even a ski suit except in the movies! And snow falling from clouds is "just too won-de'-ful" for her soft drawl to express.

We welcome Jean Smith, Alpha Pi, and hope to know her better. Jean Schmidlapp was initiated in October.

Friendly rivals, the Delta Gammas, created a sensation when the house was quarantined for sleeping sickness. They all missed Thanksgiving at home, but garnered envious glances as they frolicked careless of academic burdens in the front yard or posed for camera clicks before the pink "Beware" label on their door.



Fortunately, only one illness was reported and our neighbors are out and around again after ten days of confinement.

BARBARA BOORMAN

26 November 1939

*New addresses:* Mary Callaway, 1433 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.—Nora Lowry Fleming (Mrs J. R.) 22 Gier pl. Great Falls, Mont.—Eleanor Leach Warden (Mrs L. Lawrence) 201 17th av. N. apt. 204, Seattle, Wash.—Edan Johnson Martin (Mrs Theodore) 301 North av. E. Missoula, Mont.—Madeline Werness Kelsey (Mrs Howard T.) 304 Stuart av. Helena, Mont.—Harriet Hall Kauffman (Mrs Harry) 808 N. Benton, Helena, Mont.—Barbara Brink Waller (Mrs G. D. jr.) Fort Peck Agency, Poplar, Mont.

*Married:* Pauline Steele to David Nelson, 1 Lexington apts. Anaconda, Mont.—Geraldine Wilson Parker to Eugene E. Whitworth, Oct. 24. 55 Calhoun, San Francisco, Calif.—Jean Fritz, who has been teaching in Dixon, to Robert Robinson, Nov. 23 at the bride's home in Ronan.

### ALPHA XI—Oregon

No chapter letter received.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs W. N. Saylor (Geraldine Mayo) a daughter, Sept. 20, 1939.

*Married:* Peggy Church to F. Allen Wall, Sept. 8, 1939. 2434 S.W. Vista av. Portland, Ore.—Jean MacLaren to John Biggs, Sept. 10, 1939, Dayton, Ore.—Jayne Bowerman to William O. Hall, jr. Sept. 6, 1939, 1234 Pearl st. Eugene, Ore.—Cathryn Collins to Dr Joseph Minor Roberts, Oct. 7. 1610 N.E. Tillamook, Portland, Ore.

*New address:* Ann Arneill Larson (Mrs Norman G.) 3853 Dixie Canyon, Van Nuys, Calif.

### ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

No chapter letter received.

*New addresses:* Maurine Harney Truitt (Mrs C. B.) 2705 Bowie st. Ft. Worth, Tex.—Madge Phelps Davis (Mrs William B.) Box 2880, Dallas, Tex.—Judith Virgin Coker (Mrs C. B.) 429 E. 5th st. Edmond, Okla.—Mary Ellen Looney Canterbury (Mrs William) Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.—Barbara Heistand Bragassa (Mrs Fred Hughes) 526 S. 7th, Vandalia, Ill.—Thelma Weldon Edwards (Mrs Lyman M.) Box 1555, Alice, Tex.—Elizabeth Raymond Withrow (Mrs Jack) Nix Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.—Maxine Buffington Moffatt (Mrs D. H.) 678 Howe st. c/o Karl Scott Logging Co. Vancouver, B.C. Canada.

*Married:* Julia Freeland to Charles Rinker, June 29. 98-76 Queens blvd. Forest Hills, N.Y.—Ellen Fleming to Robert W. Byerley, Oct. 27. 120 N. 24th, apt. 16. Billings, Mont.

### ALPHA PI—North Dakota

Alpha Pi kept Theta's kite soaring upward with the election of Mildred Lommen as president of French Club; Adelaide Hanson, presi-

dent of Delta Phi Delta art society; and Jean Stebbins, president of Dakota Playmakers.

Patricia Tisdale was chosen for one of the leads in *The sleeping beauty* most recent Playmaker production, in which Helen Rice and Betty Erickson also had rôles. Patricia also received an appointment as associate editor of the *Dacotah*, yearbook. Elizabeth Taylor was elected vice-president of junior class.

In scholarship Alpha Pi is still in the lead, making 5 firsts in a row.

Alpha Pi's circle was increased when Betty Erickson, Patricia Healy, Doris McIntosh, Jean Harris, and Mada Eppler were initiated on October 4.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Claire Matthaei October 4, and Verona Kumm November 2.

Jean Stebbins, chapter president, was one of four students elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Margaret Cashel, became a member of ADT literary society November 20. Ruth Collinson is pledged to Phi Chi Theta, commerce society.

It seems as if Home-coming were long ago but we still have pleasant memories of Theta's part in it. Elizabeth Taylor acted as assistant general Home-coming chairman. The Theta Trio, Mildred Lommen, Doris McIntosh, and Doretta Peterson, with Alice Forkner at the piano, sang at the Home-coming ball. Adelaide Hanson was selected as one of the five girls to be candidate for Home-coming Queen. Our float won second place; it consisted of three platforms placed like steps leading up to a pink quilted satin kite: three girls dressed in pink net dresses with black fur jackets held the kite string, and on the side of the float pink satin letters declared "Soaring to victory."

The house-warming for our new addition was a grand success. People came in such numbers, the kitchen committee had to be magicians to keep the punch bowl full.

Mrs Winnie, who recently visited Alpha Pi, so endeared herself in our hearts that we wished she could have spent many weeks with us.

Alice Forkner is busy making plans for our Christmas party December 16, the first party since the addition was finished.

FLORENCE DICKER

27 November 1939



*Married:* Ruth Helgerson to Emil Jack Nylund, Sept. 23. 540 Alcatraz av. Oakland, Calif.—Irene L. Bang to Meredith E. Anderson, 4200 Franklin av. Des Moines, Ia.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Walter Beadell (Ethel Aarestad) a son, Jon Michael, July 19. 130 B E. Sutfenfield, Fort Wayne, Ind.

*New addresses:* Louise Wiermuller Moore (Mrs Leon F.) 3616 W. Laurelhurst dr. Seattle, Wash.—Florence Reid Beggs (Mrs B. M.) 2683 Kaaipu, Honolulu, Hawaii.—Mary Margaret French, Currier hall, Iowa City, Ia.—Alice Budge, U. S. Veterans hospital, St. Cloud, Minn.

### ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

The greatest honor was bestowed on Betty Frei when she was elected by student body to be Miss Dakota, with the privilege of reigning over home-coming festivities. Betty was crowned at an impressive ceremony during the Dakota day dance. She held the place of honor in the parade and, with her attendants, guests, and former Miss Dakotas, occupied a private box in the stadium for the football game.

September 29, we pledged Betty Farmer, Madison.

Helen Gibbs played the leading rôle of Terry Randall in *Stage door*: Betty Holmes, Carroll Willson, Carol Cotton, Mary Knox, and Betty Anne Cottingham were in the supporting cast.

We were happily surprised by alumnae when they presented us with a blue carpet for the dining room to match those of living room and halls. We gave a tea November 4 so members of the faculty might see our redecorated house. We also invited the presidents and house mothers of other groups on campus.

Harriet Bakewell, Janice Brookman, and Helen Gibbs were initiated into Guidon, national auxiliary of Scabbard and blade, November 11. Harriet Bakewell was chosen president of Playcrafters, advanced dramatic society. Virginia Faragher is president of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language society. Carroll Willson is president of Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism society, and assistant editor of *Wet hen*, campus humor magazine.

Alpha Rho was happy to welcome fifty alumnae for Dakota day. The chapter entertained them at a buffet supper, and introduced the pledges to them.

VIRGINIA FARAGHER

27 November 1939

*New addresses:* Irene Gross Dennis (Mrs M. G.) 2020½ N. Highland av. Hollywood, Calif.—Margaret C. Kuby Kirkpatrick (Mrs T. R.) 2124 Abbott st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Barbara Elrod Knittel (Mrs J. R.) Box 403, Pierre, S.D.—Edna Thomas Bross (Mrs Raymond) 116 Quincy st. Rapid City, S.D.—Margaret Schlosser Buck (Mrs W. H.) c/o South Dakota Dept. of Health, State House, Pierre, S.D.—Helen Anderson, 25 Linden av. Vermilion, S.D.—Margaret Sweet Montgomery (Mrs G. Hugh) 116 S. 5th st. El Centro, Calif.—Claire Riffle Robertson (Mrs W. O.) 6-51-158th st. Whitestone, N.Y.—Lucille Quirk Hawkinson (Mrs D. F.) 638 Florida av. Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Married:* Gertrude Lewis Bennett to James Otis Spaniels, Sept. 18. 365 Hanone st. Manchester, N.H.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Frank Eckel (Margaret Claus) a son, Michael Edward, Oct. 2.

### ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Five new members, added to Alpha Sigma's roll at a midnight ceremony October 21, are Lois Zimmerman (daughter of Naomi Heathman Zimmerman) Jean Hansen, Alma Hughes, Eunice Smith and Jane Williams.

We were happy to have an opportunity to become better acquainted with Mrs Pratt, District president, who visited us a few days last month.

Recently elected to national societies were Alma Hughes, Gamma Beta, secretarial science; Patricia Winney, Mu Phi Epsilon, music; Virginia Thornton, Omicron Nu, home economics; Eleanor Young, Radio guild. Margaret Anne Lindley, Peggy Buren, Frankie Belle Gay, and Nancy McCroskey have been pledged to Fish fans, swimming club. Lois Zimmerman was invited to join Queen's guards, fencing club.

Barbara Dickinson is the winner of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest" for determining the most beautiful freshman girl on the campus. Barbara is also vice-president of freshman class of the college. Barbara Kerbaugh was elected to the executive committee of sophomore class. Jeanne Rounds is the newly elected editor of *Spurs*, sophomore service society. She also received the ten dollar Rho Chi award presented annually to the freshman with the highest scholastic record in the School of pharmacy.

Plans are under way for establishing a tradition in the chapter. At a semi-annual banquet, a fraternity emblem is to be presented to the girl who improves her grades the most during the preceding semester. This will give recog-



nitition to effort, as well as to high scholastic standing, and will be a special goal for pledges who did not make their initiation average.

For the first time in several years, our pledge dance will be a costume ball. The committee, headed by Virginia Grote, plans a "Gay nineties" theme commemorating the Golden jubilee of the state of Washington. Bustles, ruffles and feathers are being whisked about the house as the girls concoct their costumes for the eagerly awaited affair December 2.

JEANNE ROUNDS

26 November 1939

Major and Mrs Mark Brislawn (Anna Waller) visited in Seattle with their four sons last month while en route to New York City by way of Panama.

Mrs Dora Summerlaidson Lewis has accepted a position in New York City.

*Married:* Frances McCracken to Ernest B. Shepherd, Nov. 18. 1008 Elbert st. Oakland, Calif.

*New addresses:* Marguerite Bantz Spurgeon (Mrs Lester D.) 202 W. Highland dr. Seattle, Wash.—Laurette Lindahl Misselhorn (Mrs Jack) 4264 S.E. Alder, Portland, Ore.—Harriet Lucas Auld (Mrs C. B.) 636½ Catherine st. Walla Walla, Wash.—Katherine Cole Pearson (Mrs Ben J.) Gig Harbor, Wash.—Judith E. Schafer, 39 Arch st. Akron, O.—Barbara Lacey, c/o Clyde Lacey, Belmont, Wash.—Gertrude Austin Lawwill (Mrs Donn F.) 1516 W. 6th st. Aberdeen, Wash.—Mildred McCulloch McGregor (Mrs Sherman) 766 Haight av. Alameda, Calif.—Jean MacGregor, 802 State st. Pullman, Wash.—Gertrude Bryan Hayes (Mrs R. C.) 3827 44th av. S.E. Seattle, Wash.—Helen Kinney Day (Mrs Kenneth) Toppenish, Wash.—Hermine Duthie Decker (Mrs A. T.) 6114 N. Haight, Portland, Ore.

### ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

First and foremost in our minds at present is the outcome of U.C.'s Thanksgiving game. Not only did we beat our traditional turkey-day rivals for the first time since 1935, but also our own lovely Ann Hamer was presented as Band sponsor—the first one of our chapter to receive this honor.

Others who have added their achievements to our long list are: Mary Baxter, elected president of Household administration tribunal; Dorothy Wilson and Phyllis Galloway, initiated by Sigma Kappa Tau, applied arts society; and Josephine Rule, who is now rehearsing for her important rôle in the Mummer's guild production of *You can't take it with you*. Dorothy Wilson is also taking the place of Betty Renter, vice-president, as Pledge

trainer because Betty was called out of town on a co-op job.

The Alpha Tau Mothers' club gave a successful bridge party and cake sale in the auditorium of our new Coca-cola plant. We are also selling chances for a \$20.00 money order at one of Cincinnati's best stores, in co-operation with Cincinnati alumnae.

Mary Dorothy Bucher, library chairman, is initiating a drive to enlarge our popular library; as a first move, we are joining the Literary guild.

We have decided to have an informal coffee hour every Friday afternoon, and began last Friday by inviting three of our well-liked Deans. We had a delightful time, and feel that these informal get-togethers will do much toward promoting good understanding between girls and professors.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Elsa Heitzel, from Kentucky, a fine addition to our pledge class. Marilyn Reiter's name was omitted in the last letter and should be added to our pledge class list.

MARJORIE PERIN

29 November 1939

*New addresses:* Florence Brentson, 1260 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth Withrow Robb (Mrs C. Rigdon) 2128 Lincolnwood dr. Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Tuechter Hauser (Mrs. John W.) 248 E. Johnson st. Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.—Mary Holzman Bancroft (Mrs. Frank) 3216 Cortelyou rd. Brooklyn, N.Y.

### ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

We were happy to have Mrs Sinclair with us November 16 to 18. We had chapter meeting Thursday night and she gave us an enlightening talk. Friday afternoon she was asked to speak at a Panhellenic meeting at Kansas State college in Manhattan. She met with alumnae Saturday noon and pledges entertained her with a buffet supper Saturday evening. She left us that evening and we all were sorry to see her go, for we had spent a joyful, as well as helpful, three days with her.

We initiated Cynthia Blount of Morristown, New Jersey, and Virginia Ackerman of Topeka, October 15. On that same day we pledged Anna Marie Holman (sister of Dolores) of Atchison.

Cynthia Blount is a new member of Quill club, literary society. Anna Marie Holman is a



member of Chapel choir, and Orchesis, dance club. Peg Mulloy is a new member of Glee club. New members of Splash club are Pat Long, Anna Marie Holman, Prudence Armstrong, Marjorie Alexander, and Jean Ripley. Splash club will present a water pageant January 12 of which Dolores Holman is in charge. Phyllis Krames had one of the two girl leads in the first major Washburn dramatic production, *Squaring the circle*, and Pat Dunn acted as electrician. Marjorie Edmiston, Martha Lee, Pat Dunn, Anna Marie Holman, and Dolores Holman have been cast in a group of one act plays to be given December 7, by the Washburn drama department. In the freshman election Pat Long was elected vice-president.

Our home-coming was a great success and the crowning glory was Pat Long, freshman, who reigned over the entire day's festivities. Crowned by the Governor of Kansas on the steps of the state house, she later presided over the football game in the afternoon and over the coronation ball in the evening. Martha Lee, Royce Palmer, and Marjorie Edmiston were also on the program that night. Marty Gammon and Jane Armstrong were in charge of the Home-coming plans, and Roberta Kingman and Sara Wilson helped in the decorations of the coronation ball.

DOLORES EDMAN

29 November 1939

Mary Alexander has a position with the Kansas crippled children's association, with her headquarters in Wichita.

*Born:* To M. and Mrs Philip Ehly (Jean Hobbs) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Norman Jordan (Euna Hobbs) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Millard Bryan (Kathleen Mansfield) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Ralph Oman (Mary Rodgers) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Eugene Barnett (Emily J. Vallett) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Everett Moses (Margaret Coleman) a daughter, Margot Lynn, Apr. 12.

*Married:* Ruth Walker to John C. Foulks of Atchison.—Betty Hammel to David Blake of Cambridge, Mass.—Mary Jean Swan to Carl Bowman, 22 Chatham st. Cambridge, Mass.—Mary Wardin to John Helder Morse, Oct. 15. Box 85, Mound City, Kas.—Barbara Lee Reed to William French Brownlee, Oct. 7. 236 Sigourney, apt. B1, Hartford, Conn.—Marjorie Beard to Mark Garlinghouse, 1027 Fraquier st. Topeka, Kas.

*New addresses:* Alice Morehouse Wakeling (Mrs Thomas D.) 4021 Rosewood av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Inez Hammond, Salmon, Ida.—Elizabeth Newby Greer (Mrs Richard H.) Leland, Mich. Annabelle Putney Mullen (Mrs Arthur) 4035 Charlotte st.

Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Sue Ball Mulloy (Mrs Leo) 3917 Long View lane, Wichita, Kas.

### ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

November 13 we were happy to initiate seven pledges: Mary Gertrude Berthier, Monterrey, Mexico; Jean Terzia, Monroe; Marilyn Lovell, Belleville, Illinois; Ann Harper, Augusta, Georgia; and La Reine Gladden (daughter of La Reine Hill Gladden, charter member of Alpha Phi) Gwendolyn Buhler, and Grace Beatrous of New Orleans. The initiation ceremony was at the home of Mathilde Laurans Ross, alumna.

Last month we were honored with a visit from Miss Johnson, District president. A tea was given by the alumnae in her honor, and the chapter had a supper for her in the chapter rooms. She was a most delightful guest, and we are looking forward to her return.

La Reine Hill Gladden, charter member of Alpha Phi, entertained at her home with a tea for the chapter. The tea was in honor of dormitory Thetas, and was attended by all members of the college chapter, New Orleans alumnae chapter, and the Theta Mothers' club.

The Orleans club was a scene of gaiety the night of November 12, for the Thetas entertained with their second tea dance for the year. This affair had not been planned, but the first Tea dance was such a grand success that a second dance was given.

We were proud to have one of our pledges, Diddy Woolfolk, sing on two Tulane programs, Campus night and Tulane night at the Jung hotel.

ESTHER RENAUD

30 November 1939

*New addresses:* Frances Hirn Baker (Mrs H. S.) 1446 Henry Clay av. New Orleans, La.—Mary Ellen Lyman Thorn (Mrs Sylvester) 3014 Arbor st. Houston, Tex.—Vassar Morelock Armstrong (Mrs Theodore R.) c/o Huttig Sash and Door Co. Columbus, O.—Jane Taylor Farnsworth (Mrs Philip) 343 Broadway, New Orleans, La.—Grace Carr Grubb (Mrs. Carl F.) c/o Standard Oil of Louisiana, Magnolia, Ark.—Elizabeth Withers, 151 N. Willett, Memphis, Tenn.—Florence Singreen Walters (Mrs C. R.) 2009 Club blvd. Durham, N.C.

*Married:* Isabelle Avis Hirn to James J. Morse, B Ø II. July 12, 1939. 2606 Milan st. New Orleans, La.

*Born:* To Dr and Mrs John A. Phillips (Margaret Grinnell) a daughter, Peggy, Aug. 8. Arcola, Ill.



ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

We are proud of our pledges and are looking forward to the Christmas party because they did such a good job of the surprise Halloween party.

With Mrs G's help, they gave us a party that night to the death chant, with ghosts in horrible masks serving the food. The entire meal was served backwards, starting with pumpkin pie and ending with an appetizer.

Our pledges are Jean Ainsworth (sister of Elizabeth) Ann Bahls, Mary Jane Bird, Jean Ann Burkholder, June Close, Roberta Craig, Patricia Frigge, Evelyn Gullion, Mary Edith Harvey, Kathryn Hawkins. Jeanette Haynes, Jean Henry (sister of Pat) Jo Ann Jackson, Betty Lewis, Jane Lewis, Frances Lloyd, Wanda Newton, Martha Raub, Vinton Taylor, Marion Thompson, Ruth Wilson.

Initiation was December 1 for Helen Cooper, Meredith Kirkpatrick, Patricia McCorkle, Corrine Reifers, Betty Voigt, and Marilou Wallace.

Of the four campus beauties two were again Thetas, Jeanette Haynes and Frances Lloyd. Of the twenty runners-up, six were Thetas: Ruth Bennett, Jean Ann Burkholder, Patricia Frigge, Ellen Kepner, Jane Lewis, and Vinton Taylor. Their pictures will all appear in the yearbook.

The pledge dance was October 28 in Duncan hall. For the first time the pledges were presented at this dance.

## GEORGIALOU FLEAGER

10 December 1939

*Married:* Frances C. Ross to Edwin L. LaGrange, May 27. R.R. 1, Pharr, Tex.—Ruth Martin to Frank L. Shirley, Feb. 11. 325½ E. Lincoln, Grand Ledge, Mich.—Barbara Ann Pickett to Charles Walters. 634 S. Crouse, Syracuse, N.Y.—Arleen Marshall to C. M. Jorgeson. 230 E. Bartlett st. South Bend, Ind.—Betty Penrose Barnett to Dr Albert F. Pagel, Sept. 2. 1025 W. Touhy av. Park Ridge, Ill.—Mary Louise Lustig to Richard Shoemaker, Oct. 8. 1320 Kelton av. Pittsburgh, Pa.

*New addresses:* Joan Hall Dieterich (Mrs Roy H.) 109 Grove st. Beaver Dam, Wis.—Mary Hester Shambaugh Congdon (Mrs Herbert) 904 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph, Mich.—Elizabeth Josselyn, Quaker Bonnet Tea House, Orchard Park, N.Y.

ALPHA PSI—*Lawrence*

When President Barrows announced his Honor roll of students or honor scholars for the year, it included Margaret Banta, Audrey

Galpin, Joan Glasow, Jean Altis, Bernice Bleick, Carol Heth, Marjorie Mattmiller, and Marjorie Harkins. When honors were awarded, Mary White was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received high honors; Barbara Rounds, honors; Audrey Galpin and Margaret Banta, honors and high honors, respectively; and Joan Glasow and Elizabeth Sewall, honors.

The Thetas are still well represented in Lawrence dramatics, for November 20 and 21, in the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta *Utopia limited*, Anne Blakeman played Princess Kalyba and Jean West, Joan Glasow, Mary Young, Harriet Peters, Barbara Rounds, Blanche Quincannon, and Florette Zuelke sang in the chorus. November 3 the first annual Sunset chapel program—a modern melodrama *He ain't done right by Nell*—was presented, which Anne Blakeman directed and in which Monica Worsley played Nell.

Although we try not to make political news too important, we must list Jo Kinningham, elected freshman representative to Student Executive committee; Katie Gilbert, elected Social chairman of Ormsby hall; Marjorie Mattmiller freshman L.W.A. representative; Patty Ladwig, elected vice-president of Ormsby and president of Peabody hall; and Carol Heth, Social chairman of Peabody for the following year, as important pledges in the political situation.

We are working hard to regain the athletic plaque; evidence of this is shown in the election of Joan Glasow, Mary White, Barbara Rounds, and Betty White to Varsity hockey and Joan Glasow to Varsity bowling.

Important social events include: the third annual Alpha Delta Pi-Kappa Alpha Theta sport dance November 6, annual winter formal December 9, "Dad's Day party" November 11, pledge dinner for chapter November 28, active and pledge bridge party for alumnae November 27, and the annual "pre-Christmas" White Elephant party given by alumnae for the chapter.

Beth Frye (sister to Charleen, pledge) returned to campus to be presented at a vocal concert sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota December 3. Among pledges who have Theta relatives are Martha Boyd (daughter of Lois Hill Boyd, Alpha Delta) Darrie Kircher (sister to Ruth, Upsilon) and Clo Mary Bennison (daughter of Cleo Wilson Bennison).



October 8 we initiated: May Abbot Sawtelle, Lucille Leffingwell, Lucille Heinritz, Fern Bauer, Susan Duncan, and Betty Ann Heth.

Further elections and activities include: Florence Johnson's election to presidency of French club, Mary White's election to presidency of both Mortar board and Numeral club, Sue Duncan's election as secretary and Peg Banta's election as Social chairman of Spanish club, and the election of Florence Johnson and Peg Banta to Phi Sigma Iota, Romance languages society.

MONICA WORSLEY

30 November 1939

*Married:* Jane C. Taylor to Frank R. Fey, Sept. 2. 910 Elm st. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—Marian Ingrid Humleker to Thomas R. Evert, June 2. 116 W. Gonzalez, Pensacola, Fla.

*New addresses:* Jean Reynolds, Webber College, Babson Park, Fla.—Catherine Helmer, 168 Crest rd. Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Elizabeth Weler Rice (Mrs Maurice G.) Oak st. Stevens Point, Wis.

### ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

October 13 Betty Sapp and Edna Mae MacCrum were initiated. November 12, Alpha Omega had its fall rushing tea. The idea of the tea was a skit based on the Theta song ending—*Mrs St Peter was a Theta too*. It showed a Theta girl entering the gates of Paradise with the greatest of ease, helped on her way by Mrs St Peter's loyalty to her fraternity. The members enjoyed the tea as much as the guests and now we are happy to announce the pledging of Jane Shields, a welcome addition to the junior class.

Nancy Crawford's name should be added to the list of last Spring's initiates.

Many of the girls are busy with activities. Betty Shrom and Betty Teal have been elected to Mortar board. Marion Briney, Betty Teal, Virginia Wray and Betty Shrom were chosen to be mentors for freshman women. Jean Smith has just been tapped a Co-ed captain of R.O.T.C.

Our Halloween dance was a great success. Everyone came dressed as a Dogpatch character with Daisy Maes and Lil Abners predominating. The house was decorated in a suitably rustic manner and an hilarious time was had by all. On the week-end Pitt played Penn State many Thetas journeyed up to State to

attend the Soph hop and see the game. Despite the fact that Pitt lost the game the girls all report that they had a grand week-end and wish to thank the Penn State Thetas for their kindness and hospitality.

With just three weeks remaining until Christmas vacation we are all doing some serious studying which will be lightened by a benefit bridge and the annual Kappa-Theta dance which we are to give this year.

MARY SUTPHEN

28 November 1939

*Married:* Margaret Foster to Graham K. Shaddick, Sept. 30. apt. 402, Buchanan bldg. Beaver, Pa.—Lois Milliken to John Harper, 127 S. Harrison av. Pittsburgh 2, Pa.—Frances Calhoun to Maurice Symington, 2105 Jenny Lind st. McKeesport, Pa.—Betty Seibert to Wallace J. Sedwick, Feb. 24, 1939.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Fred Habegger (Peg Lewis) a son, O. F. Habegger III.

*New addresses:* Ethel Shrom, 5673 Beacon st. Pittsburgh 17, Pa.—Patricia Wood Johnston (Mrs G. W.) 308 W. 7th st. Erie, Pa.—Dorothy Sattley Dralle (Mrs H. E.) 1009 S. Trenton, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

Thetas are taking a notable part in campus activities. Elaine Ellis attended the Associated collegiate press convention at Des Moines, Iowa. Joan Seydel wrote and directed the sophomore play. Ruth Ann Bauer was in the junior play. Warren Land and Joan Seydel had rôles in *Marco Millions*, annual fall presentation of Sock and buskin, dramatic society. The following Thetas were chosen as apprentices in Sock and buskin: Pat Hopkins, Jane McNeely, Mary Sue Simmons, Pat Taylor, Marjorie Warren, Carolyn Boaz, Sarah Colmery and Helen Harner. Participating in hockey are Pat Hopkins, Pat Taylor, and Alice Willets, who made the All-star team. In the interfraternity tournaments, Theta was represented in tennis by Helen Lubring, Rebecca McCall and Mary Jean Hagan and in swimming by Anne Adams, Jean Hughes, and Martha Seitz. In golf are Sara Jane Reese, Marjorie Woodward and Mary Byrd Shearer.

The annual fall outing was at Forest tavern, Natural Bridge, Virginia. The pledges were presented with identification bracelets on which the letters K A Θ were engraved.

Beta Beta pledged Helen Harner, of Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, November 20.

Thanksgiving there was open house to which



faculty, non-fraternity and fraternity girls were invited.

We were happy to have Gary Gray, who transferred to Akron university, visit us over the holidays.

M. B. SHEARER

27 November 1939

*New addresses:* Elizabeth A. Miles Hart (Mrs E. E.) 16 E. 98th st. New York, N.Y. The Harts have a one year old daughter, Helen.—Elizabeth Schlitz, International House, 500 Riverside dr. New York, N.Y.—Viola Comfort Cheney (Mrs Frederick) 215 N. Gore, Webster Groves, Mo.—Anne Catherine Young Lebus (Mrs J. R.) 143 W. Lexington, Winchester, Ky.—Loraine Thrift Kirk (Mrs Leon) Capitol hotel, Lincoln, Neb.—Mary Anne Hall Anderson (Mrs W. M.) 1509 E. W. Highway, Silver Springs, Md.

*Married:* Sept. 2, 1939, Josephine Spicer to George W. Rosser, 803 Ten Broeck st. Paris, Ill.

### BETA GAMMA—*Colorado*

October 11 marked an exciting Homecoming. A take-off, *The Wizard of woes*, was the theme of our skit. The house decorations displayed our coach baking 4 and 7 Jay-hawks in a pie.

A formal dance in honor of pledges was given at the new Student union building October 28. Black and gold streamers from a large, lighted kite were fastened to the wall by pledge pin placards, each having the name of a pledge.

The next week we all had fun at a Pancake party in the chapter house.

We are proud of our newly elected military sponsors, chosen by all the military students. Five of the nine girls chosen are Thetas: Barbara Bunker, Margaret Hamil Nadine Hartshorn, Jane Hartshorn, and Shirley Wire.

Betty Ruth Treece is to be congratulated on her election to Omicron Nu. At an intercollegiate debate, three Thetas represented the college: Jean Looper, Marian Kretschmar, and Rebecca Scott. Shirley Wire was elected editor of Spur, sophomore women's organization.

In elections for class officers, Maxine Hoge was chosen secretary of the junior class, Barbara Bunker secretary of the sophomore class, and Mildred Hamil, a member of Student council.

A reception for faculty was given November 19 at the chapter house. Jean De Voe and

Marion Kretschmar furnished a musical background.

JEAN DE VOE

28 November 1939

Mary Elizabeth Fox held an A.A.U.W. fellowship during 1938-39, spending the year in South America, collecting and studying Spanish folkplays, with special interest centering on the cycle at Christmas which includes Shepherd and Three kings plays. This year she is a fellow in Spanish at Bryn Mawr college, working along the same lines.

*Married:* Margaret C. Adams to Walter G. McCormick, ♀ K T, July 1. 1113 N. Collier Longmont, Colo.—Maxine Herron to George Wallace Aux, Oct. 5. 504 Pearl st. Denver, Colo.—Charlotte Davison to Clarence A. Edlund. 311 Campbell av. Phoenix, Ariz.—Lois May Flanders to Dave Hartman, Nov. 5. Longmont, Colo.

*New addresses:* Laura Mason Wakeland (Mrs Claude) 3080 Colorado st. Denver, Colo.—Lucille Carlson Terrell (Mrs Charles L.) Nat'l Park Service, Estes Park, Colo.—Lois Landblom Nelson (Mrs Walter H.) Silverton, Colo.—Marion Brink Adams (Mrs N. F.) 818 12th st. Greeley, Colo.—Elizabeth Poundstone Andrew (Mrs Ross B.) 1201 Jackson st. Denver, Colo.

### BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

No chapter letter received.

*New addresses:* Sara Ingersoll Bond (Mrs C. O.) 4166 Garthwaite, Los Angeles, Calif.—Dorothy Hall, Box 178, Hatch, N.M.—Carol DeFever Spicer (Mrs R. W.) 430 F st. Bakersfield, Calif.—Juhn McCalla Pomeroy (Mrs H. B. jr.) R.F.D. Jacoban and Lincoln st. Seekonk, Mass.

*Married:* Shirley C. Lewis to Earl G. Johnson, Nov. 30. 1280 S. Marengo av. Pasadena, Calif.

### BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

The most outstanding fall event for Thetas was the pledging of eighteen girls—Margaret Adams, Thelma Louise Amacher, Annis Bailey, Marie Hill, Marjorie Larson, Cecile Powers, Dorothy Ross (sister of Jean) Mary Louise Ruckdeschel, Solveig Storkerson (sister of Virginia) and Nancy Wollum of Portland; Joan Booth, Mary Magruder, and Mary Jane Sherry, Corvallis; Kay Dunbar (sister of Jean Hauger) Klamath Falls; Marjorie and Margaret Holt, Harrisburg; Virginia Garland, Menlo Park, California; and Barbara Mudge, Davis, California.

Frances Wimberly is a pledge of Theta Sigma Phi. Jean Meyers, of the Rally and etiquette committees edits the fashion column in *Barometer*. Ruth Condon gave an outstanding performance in Mask and dagger play,



*Mystery at Greenfingers.* Wilda Jerman, Doris Anderson, Margaret Bogardus, and Grace Bohnenkamp all have offices in Ski club. Margaret Ann Duruz was co-chairman of Sophomore cotillion decorations committee.

We are proud of the honorable mention award received for our Home-coming house sign. Open-house after Home-coming game was also a success.

Plans are being made for our pledge dance which is to be a costume "dream" dance, December 9, and for a formal faculty reception December 15.

Margaret Bogardus and Betty Nock were initiated November 10.

A most appreciated gift is a combined radio and phonograph for the living room given us by Mr Roberts, father of Elaine, as a Fathers' day gift.

The only mishap of the term was a fire on the sleeping porch which was caused by a faulty chimney flue, creating much panic but little damage.

MARGARET ANN DUREY

1 December 1939

*Married:* Sept. 24, Virginia Storkerson to Ralph C. Rittenour.—Louise Elrod to R. B. Robbins.—Janet Stowell to Alfred J. French, M.D. Oct. 7. 8 Swanton ter. Marshfield, Ore.—Modre Hystad to Richard M. Wise. 3621 N. Bartlewich, Portland, Ore.

*New addresses:* Lula May Brandt (Mrs A. E.) Mclean, Va.—Doris Martin Clark (Mrs Paul) 224 Vanderbilt dr. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Jane Mercer Greenfield (Mrs Lee) Bedford, Pa.—Flora McCoy Garner (Mrs Denver) 29 Prospect, Long Beach, Calif.—Marietta Baker Bort (Mrs W. Frank) Rt. 2, Box 442, Modesto, Calif.—Pauline Lamar Whitehead (Mrs A. E.) Rock Falls, Wis.—Helen Freydis Rimmel (Mrs Arthur) 1510 Drake av. Burlingame, Calif.

### BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

Initiation for Genevieve Sherwood, Stillwater, was October 22. We are also proud to announce pledging October 30 of Gloria Glover, Guthrie.

Muriel Ronk and Mary McClellan placed first and second, respectively, in the tennis singles of the women's interfraternity tournament. The teams of Ronk and Betty Webber, and McClellan and Maxine Hague also took the two high places in the doubles. Placings in badminton were Ronk, first, and Jean Burgher, second. These victories put the Thetas in first place in points toward the sports cup.

We are proud of our record of two winners in the queen races so far this year. Marcia Frances, pledge, was chosen as Miss Stillwater, over a field of twelve, to represent the college at the American Royal in Kansas City October 12. Dolores Dobry, pledge, was selected beauty queen of campus during the annual water pageant November 10.

The chapter was hostess for an informal dansant the afternoon of November 18. Special guests were presidents of women's fraternities on campus. Following dancing a buffet supper was served to Thetas and their dates.

The Theta house was the scene of an informal tea given by Panhellenic November 22 in honor of Mrs Coleman, national president of Mortar board.

Mary Lenore Currell was pledged to Achaea, senior women's society November 29. Caroline Richardson was initiated into that organization last spring. Marilyn Olsen pledged Phi Sigma, biological group.

Members were taken completely by surprise when pledges slipped out with the food intended for dinner November 28. They ate at the home of Caye Bardsley, while members had hamburgers at the local hangout.

November 14 the alumnae club honored the pledge group with a weinie roast.

ELEANOR YOUNG

29 November 1939

*Married:* Ruth Winters to Warren Mark Robinson, Sept. 1. 2365 Pacific Heights rd. Honolulu, Hawaii.

*New addresses:* Kathryn Coffey Bentz (Mrs Kenneth) 326 E. 14th, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Wayne Stanley Fellows (Mrs Barrett) Hugo, Okla.—Dorothy Ann Pruitt Hert (Mrs Kendall) General Delivery, Wilburton, Okla.—Helen Blue McGee (Mrs Pat) Cherokee, Okla.—Mart Will Eulless Kelly (Mrs H. S.) 222½ N.E. 3rd, Bartlesville, Okla.—Ruth Lewis Baber (Mrs Harvey E.) 405 E. Forrest, apt. 4, Victoria, Tex.—Lucille Atkins, 1126 S. Cheyenne, Tulsa, Okla.—Margaret Gurley Bartley (Mrs Clarence) 567 Stonewall ct. Kansas City, Mo.—Irene Kezer Baldwin (Mrs Kenneth) 8 Glen Oaks av. Summit, N.J.

### BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

We opened our year of ceremonies October 27 with the initiation of Roberta Cleaver, stellar hockeyist, whose presence in meetings we had been anticipating.

Our rushing season, an intermezzo of so-



cial contacts, gay receptions, and pleasure that comes from achievement, began October 30 with a tea followed by open houses during the week. Garbed in vestments of our cattle herding friends on the other side of the continent, we continued our entertainment with a Ranch party and presented a skit involving impersonations of world famed characters. Not to be outdone by the Thespians our improvised orchestral unit provided "music" for the feast. We held our banquet at Old York road country club where our speakers portrayed gay and serious moments of Theta life. After dinner Bobby Grinditch invited us to come to her house to attend a television show to be broadcast from New York, a new and extraordinary experience hailed with great delight. Rushing culminated with a pleasant breakfast at Eleanor Stone's and parents' tea in the afternoon.

October 15 we pledged Eleanor Bicknell, Jane Colket, Helen Danner, Mary Jackson, Frances Laurie (sister of Jean) Meta Shallcross, Mary Sugar, Elizabeth Stellwagon, Mary Stouffer, Ruth Thomas, Jane Vaughn.

The interfraternity spirit at Pennsylvania was made manifest by a grand ball in which all fraternities participated.

For one evening we forgot our two weeks of rushing and figuratively inclined our ears to strains of the Happy birthday song, for Beta Eta celebrated its twentieth year of existence on Penn campus with a banquet. We had the pleasure of hearing Mrs Moore, Grand alumnae secretary, who was visiting us. We were only sorry that rushing prevented us from having more time with Mrs Moore. On her next visit we sincerely hope that we can be more attentive hostesses.

FRANCOISE JONES

27 November 1939

*New addresses:* Sarah Serson Ericson (Mrs Eric) Univ. of So. Cal. Los Angeles, Calif.—Martha A. Connor, 104 Grasmere rd. Bala Cynwyd, Pa.—Eleanor E. Campion, P.O. Box 82, Swarthmore, Pa.—Emily P. Cannon 1002 Pecos trail, Santa Fe, N.M.—Anne Brown Cox (Mrs Jay A) 11 Bellevue av. Weehawken, N.J.—Lehrina Clows Vaughn (Mrs Alden G.) 182 Bowen st. Providence, R. I.—Frances Holsapple Parsons (Mrs Judson) 155 Ellingwood dr. Rochester, N.Y.—Kathryn Leslie Borgia (Mrs D. Lawrence jr.) 825 W. 187th, apt. 4G, New York, N.Y.—Jean Marie Williams Ellis (Mrs Charles Russell) 327 Windsor av. Haddonfield, N.J.

## BETA THETA—Idaho

We welcomed the visit of Mrs Pratt, the district's charming president, November 2 to 5. We gave a formal Bohemian club dinner to which were invited Moscow alumnae, and a fireside in her honor. She gave us many helpful suggestions and left us with the hope that her next stay would be longer.

October and November were two eventful months for Beta Theta. October 8, we entertained at a fireside in honor of our house-mother, Mrs Charles F. Chessman. Group housemothers, hall hostesses, the university president's wife, and the Dean of women were our guests. Brothers and sons weren't forgotten, being entertained at a dinner dance October 19. The pledge dance, October 21, was a distinct success with a kite theme. For an evening the house was unusually quiet when sixteen pledges took their annual "frosh sneak."

Idaho's Home-coming celebration lasted three days, beginning October 27 with the theme "Western ways." Beta Theta girls co-operated by wearing bright plaid shirts, kerchiefs, and cowboy boots.

In November two exchange firesides were given by pledges and members. Several went to Pullman on Armistice day for the annual football classic with Washington State college. Moscow mothers were entertained at a Sunday fireside, November 26. Thanksgiving vacation afforded an opportunity for visits to the homes of girls living near Moscow and for delightful informal parties for the left-behinds.

With Christmas vacation only three weeks off, the campus is alive with Yuletide activities. The sophomores and pledges are making preparations for their annual Christmas dinner.

Heading offices in Women's athletics association are: Mary Harvey, president; Eleanor Axtell, basketball manager; and Vivian Heien, tennis manager. Twenty Thetas have signed for the ping pong ladder tournament. Lucille Marshall was assistant director of the college play, *Our town*, and is a new initiate of Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's society. Maxine McFarland and Edith Weisgerber are A.W.S. representatives.

ELEANOR AXTELL

28 November 1939

*New addresses:* Helen Shirley Miller, 15 W. 51st st. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Carothers, Arimo,



Idaho.—Ellamae Walters Gould (Mrs D. L.) CCC I-II, Downey, Idaho.—Grayce Gooding Mitchell (Mrs John W.) 1505 Flower av. Silver Spring, Md.

*Married:* Mary Louise Iddings to O. J. Gype. Wauseon, O.—Annie Snow to J. Weldon Beck, June 21. Burley, Idaho.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Ralph M. Hagel (Ruth Marshall) a daughter, Nancy Anne, May 19, 1937 232 st. Laurelton, N.Y.

### BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Informal weekly teas have been added to Beta Iota's social calendar this quarter, with Mrs Shumaker, house mother, pouring for student and faculty guests every Thursday afternoon. We are grateful for this informal hour of relaxation and the opportunity of entertaining friends and making new ones.

"Foreign ports" was the theme of our fall formal, October 25, the first costume formal Beta Iota has had for more than five years. Guests came from such distant lands as Persia and Hawaii to dance in as authentic a reproduction of a port as we could create. A schedule of boats arriving and departing, a flower shop, magazine stand, western union office, information booth, and immigration desk were all appropriately reproduced. A long gangplank on the outside steps leading to the "Port of entry" prepared guests for the inner festivity. We were so enthusiastic about the party that we hope to make it an annual affair.

Open to use for Colorado university students after the Christmas recess, is a new library replacing the inadequate one we are now using. Our new university president, Robert L. Stearns, assumed his duties during the summer upon the resignation of George Norlin.

We are happy to announce the initiation of Rosemary Miller, Denver, October 15, and the pledging of Genevieve Yoder, Roswell, New Mexico, October 12. Three Theta transfers are at the university: Ruth Gaiter and Virginia Harrison, Beta Gamma, and Gloria Van Slyck, Beta Sigma.

Celebrating Thanksgiving November 27—midway between the two possible dates—we had as our guests Mr and Mrs Homer Cogdell (Carolyn's parents) who kindly made us a gift of the turkeys. Our festivity was climaxed by an all-university pep rally in anticipation of the Thanksgiving-day game with Denver university to decide the conference championship. 28 November 1939

MARGARET BEAR

*New addresses:* Myra Campbell Elliott (Mrs R. B.) 206 S. Avenue 52, Los Angeles, Calif.—Eleanor Ann Mills Yeager (Mrs Dorr G.) 331 Hilgard Hall, Berkeley, Calif.—Evelyn Reiter Harrison (Mrs A. B.) 1171 Milwaukee, Topeka, Kan.—Grace Riede Hardy (Mrs Lyman) 168 Stillwell av. Kenmore, N.Y.—Sylvia Springstead Samson (Mrs G. A.) U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Kremmling, Colo.—Thelma Weldon Edwards (Mrs Lyman M.) Box 1555, Alice, Tex.

*Married:* Marion Austin to Edward H. Pierson, June 28. 2400 Arapahoe, Boulder, Colo.—Elizabeth Leigh Minter to Nelson H. Eddy, Sept. 15. 285 Amity st. Amherst, Mass.—Ellen Fleming to Robert W. Byerley, Oct. 27. 120 N. 24th st. apt. 16, Billings, Mont.—Mary Field to Lieut. Floyd D. Hall, Nov. 5. San Antonio, Tex.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Charles S. Kendall (Katherine Wilson) a son, Wilson Douglas, June 2.—To Mr. and Mrs Stevens Park Kinney (Mary Louise Springsteen) a daughter, Oct. 19.—To Mr and Mrs Fred Simpson jr. (Adele Hartner) a son, Scott Hartner. 430 N. Tejon, Colorado Springs, Colo.

### BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

The first of a series of parties at the chapter house was in early October when Mrs Abbie McGuire, new house mother, was honored at a tea. Guests included alumnæ, the college chapter, pledges, house mothers and presidents of other fraternities.

October 6 last year's pledge class entertained members of the chapter at a tea, and a tea honoring these girls followed their initiation October 15. These new members are: Betty Burnette, Dorajeane Campbell, Cornelia Mallett, Kay Neal, Hazel Potts, Celia Van Arsdale and Patricia Yates.

This fall's pledges entertained the chapter at breakfast at the house Sunday, October 22. Harriet Nourse, social chairman, has had her hands full with the fall Sports dance, which was a Halloween party at Waveland park club house, and the annual winter formal at Wakonda club house.

The annual Thanksgiving formal dinner was at the house November 28. Madeline Erickson gave a short talk, Lova Fulenwider gave a reading, and the trio sang a group of songs.

New pledges are Dortha Mellon, Creston, and Mary Elizabeth Loeber (sister of Rebecca Loeber Mahannah) Des Moines.

A welcome addition to the treasury was the cash prize presented to the chapter at Homecoming dance for selling the most dance tickets. We are proud of our debate team, Lova Fulenwider and Elizabeth MacLennan, for win-



ning first place trophy in the women's division of the intramural debate tournament. Our speed ball team placed third in the intramural speed ball contest.

Successful in elections were Mary Sibyl Forbes, president two-year senior education class, and Virginia MacLennan, new representative-at large to Student council.

Margaret Andrew and Elizabeth Poston have been selected by the Dean of women for membership in *Who's who among students in American colleges and universities*. Margaret Andrew and Ruth Jones have been elected to Margaret Fuller club, oldest women's study club on campus.

Other club elections selected Rebecca Loeber Mahannah as treasurer of Delta Phi Delta; Virginia MacLennan as treasurer of Sports club. Elected to club memberships were—Jane Pitts, Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages; Jane Gillum, International relations club; Marianne Miller, English club and Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages; Virginia MacLennan, Math-science club.

ELIZABETH POSTON

*Married:* Sarah Ann Dawson to Donald Dean Dickson, June 17. Clarion, Ia.—Ruth Alexander to W. M. Elmer, July 9. 410 N. 11th st. Rochelle, Ill.

*New addresses:* Cleomary Conte, Spencer, Ia.—Josephine Jenney English (Mrs Wade) 84 Howe st. New Haven, Conn.—Helen Smitley, 51 E. North st. Winterset, Ia.—Louise Wickersham Pickett (Mrs Roswell) 423 S. Stone av. La Grange, Ill.

### BETA LAMBDA—*William & Mary*

October 1 we had a supper for our fourteen new pledges: Shirley Baker (daughter of Margaret Darvis Baker and sister of Ruth Baker, Iota) San Francisco; Barbara Anderson, Dunkirk, New York; Barbara Barnard, Albany, New York; Beverly Coleman, Eastman, Georgia; Edith De Bow, Bellerose, New York; Dorothy Dodd, Roanoke; Doris Hayes, Audrey Kemp, Arlington; Mary Jane Hollingshead, Scarsdale, New York; Betty Kirst, Woodbury, New Jersey; Lois Rea, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Jacquelyn Richards, Northport, New York; Natalie Smith, Carlsbad, New Mexico; Margaret Ann Thomas, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

We gave an informal Hallowe'en dance for pledges October 27. The house was decorated with lighted jack-o'-lanterns, and the victrola furnished us with all the latest and best dances.

Beta Lambda is working hard to win the women's intramural sports cup. A fairly good start has been made by tying for second place in the tennis tournament and third place in the swimming meet. We also won second place in the song contest.

Beta Lambda is happy to announce the initiation of Sue Duncan, St. Petersburg, Florida, October 6.

October 10, we gave a tea in honor of our new house mother, Mrs Stobaueus. Our pledges entertained October 11 for the pledges of all other women's fraternities.

We were delighted to have Mrs Athearn, Grand treasurer, stop in to see us on her way back from National Panhellenic. We regret that her visit had to be so short, and we are hoping that she will return sometime soon again.

Doris Campbell, Bertie Fox Courtney, Corneila Land, Helen Simpson, Betty Ribble, Mary Hoffman, Barbara Howard, Mary Kay Ewing, Virginia Markell, and Jane Sunderland returned for Home-coming November 17. Jane Sunderland told us about her exciting escape from the torpedoed *Athenia*. Our float won the second prize, fifteen dollars, in the parade Saturday morning. We had our annual reception for alumnae and pledges on Sunday. The weekend was a big success as well as lots of fun.

Jean Clarahan has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and will be initiated December 6. Christine Cowan has been elected vice-president and Kathryn Hoover secretary of Scarab club, fine arts society. Elizabeth Jane Cook was stage-manager for *Inspector-General*. Betty Boyd was elected to membership in the International relations club.

KITTY JANE BRITTON

27 November 1939

*Born:* To Lieut. and Mrs Ralph Alsbaugh (Jane N. Williamson) on April 17, 1939, a son, Ralph Williamson, at Ft. Benning, Ga. New address, Ft. Snelling, Minn.—To Mr and Mrs Richard D. Mallowney (Lydia Lee Dicks) a daughter, Adelaide.

*Married:* Katherine Lockwood to Velmor Klaiber. 340 Crescent av. Buffalo, N.Y.—June Peterson to Leonard C. Marsac, May 19. Sagamore apts. 42 W. Holly st. Crawford, N.J.—Virginia Clopton to John F. White jr. Nov. 23, 1939. 1721¼ N. Sycamore av. Hollywood, Calif.

*New addresses:* Dorothy Farrar Holden (Mrs Alex) 557 5 av. New York, N.Y.—E. Bayly Bucher, Quarters 42, Fort Totten, N.Y.—Peggy Byrd Parker, Greenwood School, Ruxton, Md.—Jane Austin, 1626 Washington st. Amarillo, Tex.



## BETA MU—Nevada

November 18, Beta Mu presented to townspeople and university students its 19 pledges. The tea was one of the most successful we ever had, the chapter house being "packed" most of the time. Entertainment was furnished by the quartet composed of Andrea Anderson, Caroline Best, Marie Williams, and Marjory Gusewelle.

We are proud of the new furniture the House association bought for us. Both sitting room and living room are entirely refurnished with big chairs, davenports, love seats, lamps and tables.

To complete the new furnishings, our Mothers' club bought us a new Philco radio with phonograph combined. To show it off, we had a radio dance November 24 carrying out a cowboy motif.

Theta came out ahead again in the Homecoming celebration October 20 and 21. Of the three cups presented to women's groups, Beta Mu won two. One was awarded for our skit in the Wolves' Frolic, the theme of which was *Life goes to college*, with Janet Holcomb and Marg Rives in charge. The other cup was presented for house decorations planned by Andrea Anderson. A large rainbow was bent from front walk to front door where alums were to find their "pot of gold." With spot lights shining on it at night, and the phonograph playing *Over the rainbow*, it attracted much attention.

Kathryn Devlin, junior, won third place in the impromptu contest at the Western states debate tournament held at the College of the Pacific. She was entered in the senior division and competed against representatives from eight other universities.

We were proud to find that two of our members, Kay Devlin and Shirley Fuetsch, were selected as two of a "limited number of outstanding students" to be represented in *Who's who among American universities and colleges* this year. Kay has been prominent in debate for three years, president of Y.W.C.A., house treasurer, and active in many student affairs. Shirley is chairman of the women's upper-class committee, women's editor of the university weekly paper, member of Cap and scroll, and a leader in other clubs and organizations.

The attention of the group is now centered

upon Christmas parties, and plans are nearly completed for the annual Christmas tree the pledges have for their mothers.

MARJORY GUSEWELLE

27 November 1939

*Married:* Anita Jauregui to Jack McAdams.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Normen Clay (Florence Diskin) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Ellis Seander (Ruth Palmer) a daughter, Barbara Jean.

*New addresses:* Jeanne Stoddard Gelder (Mrs William) 408 E. 8th st. apt. 5, Reno, Nev.—Ruth Atcheson Fields (Mrs T. T.) Gardnerville, Nev.—Corinne Nelson Towne (Mrs J. B.) 225 Mountain av. Oakland, Calif.—Shirley Marshall Burns (Mrs J. W.) 306 Salinas st. Salinas, Calif.—Carol Reid Campbell (Mrs) Box 123, Truckee, Calif.

## BETA NU—Florida

To start us off in the proper manner, Miss Johnson, new District president, came for a visit. She won our hearts and launched new and helpful projects. With the help of the Advisory board, she organized a house committee, which appears to be just what we needed to get things done. While she was here, on October 27, we initiated Connie Ash (sister to Betty) Miami; Elizabeth Ezzard, Winter Garden; and Mary Small, High Springs. After initiation the new initiates were entertained with the traditional chapter house dinner.

November 4 we had our annual formal dance, using an Esquire theme. The front door was decorated to represent the cover of the magazine, masks made into heads of "Esquire" were placed here and there, and clever Petty drawings decorated walls. As usual the dance was *the* Theta occasion of the year.

Thanksgiving is a big date on our college calendar. We made a special effort to recruit our parents and alums for the occasion, with the thought in the backs of our heads of interesting them in the house situation. The results were a Mothers' club organized to help with our plans. For the enjoyment of all, the college offered the Odd-Even games, a water pageant, and the excitement of the dining room when a turkey is brought to each table. As an added attraction pledges presented a dramatic rendition, *Theta and the seven neophytes*, and sang their songs.

November 18 we declared a truce with more intellectual matters and went to camp for the week-end. Of course we're all potential Phi Beta



Kappas, but being a versatile lot enjoy the great out of doors too.

And speaking of Phi Beta Kappa, reminds us that grades came out for the quarter, and we find it necessary to goad on a few of us, less they fail to make the highest marks possible. Our scholarship record has improved somewhat being better for the past semester than for the previous one.

We were happy to have Marjorie Morrison, chairman of off-campus committee and member of Mortar board, and Connie Ash, member of judiciary and Captain of Even volleyball team chosen for *Who's who among college students*. Taking parts in Odd and Even demonstrations were Jeanette Tharp, Martha Stroberg, Ester Hack, Dorothy Hickman, Mary Elizabeth Young, Mary Ann McCaula, Bebe Rivero, Myrtle Van Valkenburg, and Dot Babers.

We have been entertaining friends at weekly informal teas, and find them relaxing from the hurly-burly of college life routine.

MARTHA BROYLES

30 November 1939

*New addresses:* Dorothy Combs Hardisty (Mrs F. E.) P.O. Box 1025, Salisbury, N.C.—Betty Hamilton McDowell (Mrs John Dorr) 122 7th av. S.E. Aberdeen, S.D.—Martha Burnside Jones Cavallon (Mrs M. Francis jr.) 3418 Darlington rd. Toledo, O.

*Married:* Martha Hague to Frank Palmer, Alachua, Fla.—Sally Cornell to R. E. Bellamy. D 4 Ferdonia apts. Macon, Ga.

### BETA XI—U.C.L.A.

Home-coming November 4, was when our big brothers from Berkeley came south for the annual football contest. Several things of especial interest occurred, including a buffet supper the night before the game to which each girl might invite guests, and a visit by one of *Life's* photographers to take pictures of the festivities. November 19 we initiated Rosemary Ball, Priscilla Joy Everts, Patsy Bisbee, Jean Shaw, and Patricia Wirsching. At the banquet which followed Mary Cobb, Ellen Doody, and Jean Shaw (who had received the highest grades of her pledge class) all spoke on significant subjects relating to Theta ideals.

December 1 the pledges are entertaining the chapter at a dance which has become an important tradition at Beta Xi, and at which each class tries to outdo the last in making the affair a huge success. December 13, the night that college is dismissed for the Christmas holidays,

we are combining with Phi Delts in a large benefit dance which we are working hard to make one of the biggest dances of the season.

A faculty dinner to which the Dean of every college and the Deans of men and women were invited was given in November. Each pledge was given the privilege of having any member of the faculty she wished as her particular guest. This occasion not only serves to foment more friendly relations between chapter and administration but it also gives the younger girls an opportunity to become better acquainted with their professors of whom they will probably be seeing a good deal in the ensuing four years.

Sue Van Dyke (daughter of Helen Goodall Van Dyke, Omega) is our first member of the new chapter of Mortar board, just installed at U.C.L.A.

BONNEY ELLEN CLOUGH

27 November 1939

*New addresses:* Alice F. Kelly Rayner (Mrs M. D.) 35 E. Las Flores dr. Altadena, Calif.—Emily Sedgwick Stone (Mrs J. C.) 2920 Wheeler st. Berkeley, Calif.—Nancy Bayley Horndon (Mrs Howard) 1823 Blacke av. Bakersfield, Calif.—Virginia Douglas, 155 S. Oakhurst dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Margaret Benson Shaw (Mrs Mathew) 1317 N. Crescent Heights, Hollywood, Calif.—Hazel Kelly, 450 N. Oakhurst, Beverly Hills, Calif.—Laura Whaley, c/o Mrs R. Backer, Belvedere, Marin Co. Calif.—Dorothy Irving Brown (Mrs John) 566 Winston av. San Marino, Calif.

*Married:* Beverly Wright to R. F. Fallows, Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

### BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Each fall journalism students sponsor the Pica ball as an all university party. This year for the first time they conducted a contest for Pica queen. During intermission, after a fanfare of trumpets, we were thrilled to have Sallie Taylor revealed as the first Pica queen and the first queen of the year.

The crowning honor for any senior woman is to be chosen Honorary Cadet Colonel at the annual Military ball in January. Each group nominates its outstanding senior from the standpoint of scholarship, activities, and appearance. From the list five are chosen for the final selection. Beta Omicron's Beth Browning has just been announced as one of the favored five, one of whom will be colonel and the other four attendants.



We announce the pledging of Enid Ellison Webster Groves, Missouri, and Mary Ann Goldzier of St. Louis, Missouri. We have initiated Lily Jane Hansen.

Marilyn Cook has been chosen a member of Sophomore cotillion committee. Marilyn also is serving as secretary for the coffee hour committee which sponsors a series of informal coffee hours at Iowa Union where students meet with their professors for chat and to become better acquainted. Each major department in the university is invited in turn.

We entered four teams in the annual bridge tournament and two are still successfully in the race for the trophy.

Theta won the mixed volleyball tournament in the intramural tournament just concluded, which gives a number of points toward the trophy awarded for all sports tourneys of the year.

Louise Seeburger was elected to the Union board sub-committee, a step toward becoming a member of Union board, ruling social committee for the university.

Beta Omicron entertained 300 faculty members at the annual faculty tea. Alumnae and faculty women acted as parlor hostesses, and every member of the chapter acted as hostess. We wore long dresses and the house was beautifully decorated with lights and colored glitter in keeping with the holiday season while flowers carried out the red and white color note.

We entered an impressive display in the annual Home-coming decorations contest. A 12 foot figure of a Petty girl worked into the theme of "Beat Minnesota" attracted a lot of attention and later appeared in newsreels and in three state papers. The art work was done by Enid Ellison, pledge, who is majoring in art.

Seventeen of us went to Northwestern for the out-of-town football game. Iowa's miracle team brought football enthusiasm to a new height and the Mondays after we beat Notre Dame and Minnesota there were no classes.

The pep society Pi Epsilon Pi, has been active and sponsored victory dances at the Union on the two Monday afternoons there were no classes. Marilyn Cook and Roxanne Morse have been active on its committees and helping with pep meetings. Marilyn Cook, Jeanne Linstrum, Mary Huff, Roxanne Morse, Lorraine Pressler, Alice McKee, Anita Pollett and Jean Wilcox have been invited to join Pi Epsilon Pi.

Mary Kay Flynn is rehearsing a lead, the part of "Nora Fintry" in *White steed*. Lorraine Pressler has the part of "Blossom" in *Susan and God*. Anita Pollett and Mary Kay Flynn are taking part in weekly radio programs over WSUI. Anita appears in adaptations from longer plays every Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening while Mary Kay has a part in a children's serial on Mondays.

We have had several cosies after closing hours. One evening the pledge class entertained the chapter, Enid Ellison playing the violin, Anita Pollett giving several readings and Mrs Esther Paine Muenzer, who gave a concert in Carnegie hall last spring, playing Beethoven, Bach and request numbers on our grand piano.

We entertained in honor of pledges at a Hallowe'en party. Huge corn shocks, jack o'lanterns were the decorations upstairs while in the dining room down stairs was a fortune teller's booth, a tub to bob for apples and the refreshment table.

The pledges were in charge of the Christmas formal at the house. A tall ever-burning candle on the mantel was backed with the reflections of a huge wreath of holly on the opposite wall. Shimmering cellophane lighted with various colored lights curtained the side of the stairway in the entrance hall, and the wide arches between rooms were festooned with shimmering cellophane and holly and mistletoe.

HELEN MARGARET HAMILTON

30 November 1939

*Correction:* In the November issue Winifred Fowler Dunn's name was given as Virginia. She is Mrs Burdette E. Dunn, apt. 403, 732 18th st. Des Moines, Ia.

*Married:* Virginia J. Dawson to Edward Lee Dolly, Nov. 3. 820½ 19th st. Rock Island, Ill.—Geraldine Wilson Parker to Eugene E. Whitworth, Oct. 24. 55 Calhoun, San Francisco, Calif.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs C. B. Hoff (Amine Marcelle Perrine) a daughter, Amine Elise, June 2. 110 Burley Circle, Green Hills, Cincinnati, O.

*New addresses:* Martha Jane Teeters, 5458 Clement av. St. Louis, Mo.—Gertrude Brown Buck (Mrs Harrington) 315 W. Court av. Winterset, Iowa.—Elizabeth Cannon, 503 S. 9th, Salina, Kan.—Ana Lou Ferguson Graham (Mrs R. Grant) 3298 Cranberry, Walled Lake, Mich.—Deloris Robinson White (Mrs James D. jr.) 17 Edwin av. Kirkwood, Mo.—Helen Hansen Ludington (Mrs John R.) 74 W. Woodruff av. Columbus, O.—Frances Willoughby Smoldt (Mrs Eldon C.) Grundy Center, Ia.—Joyce Bentzinger Anderson (Mrs B. J.) c/o Goodyear Service, Des Moines, Ia.—Marion Schouten, 919 Rand Park ter. Keokuk, Ia.



BETA PI—*Michigan State*

With fall term comes rushing, and Beta Pi's thoughts turned to new ideas for parties. Successful cabaret, Hawaiian, and deep sea parties were the result. Beta Pi is happy to announce the pledging of eighteen grand girls: Phyllis Dean, Nancy Dutton, Polly Person, Esther Pratt, Nan Rowley, Sally Sager all of Lansing; Sherry Wales, Muriel Whiting, Peggy Green, Alice Penny, all of Detroit; Jean Caldwell, Grand Rapids; Doris Brown, and Barbara Godfrey, Grosse Pointe; Joan Avis, Jackson; Barbara Andrews, Monroe; Ann Hafford, Albion; Marie Sheen, Highland Park; Barbara Boucher, San Mateo, California.

We were both honored and pleased to have Mrs Sinclair, Grand president, and Mrs Bowman, District president, visit us the week of October 17. They gave us many helpful suggestions for greater chapter efficiency. We were all sorry to see them leave.

We point with pride to Ruth Taylor, elected this fall honorary cadet colonel as corp sponsor for R.O.T.C. Ruth also took the lead in the fall term play, *Our town*. The play was almost a Theta production with two others, Jean Widick and Miriam Nickle, also taking important roles.

Grace Roberts brought honor to Kappa Alpha Theta making Omicron Nu.

We decided to have our fall term party informal. It was much enjoyed by everyone, especially as it was the first social function that our pledges attended. Soon after the chapter enjoyed a hayride, after which, coming back to the house we danced and had cocoa and grilled cheese sandwiches.

At our annual Dads' day which is always fun for both fathers and us, we were surprised and pleased to receive a beautiful combination radio and victrola from the fathers.

Home-coming brought back many alumnae to tell us about their jobs, and reminisce about past good times.

At our annual pledge banquet, Ruth Taylor and Jean Edman received the activities cup and the Scholarship plaque, respectively.

29 November 1939 BETTY ANDERSON

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs D. J. Vail (Amy-Jean Veneklassen) a son, Daniel John jr. Oct. 24, 1939.—To Mr and Mrs Thomas A. Stacey (Beryl Kehrer) a son, Thomas Anson jr. Feb. 27. 2839 Begole st. Flint, Mich.

*New addresses:* Leah W. Smith Bailey (Mrs W.

C.) 620 W. Golden av. Fullerton, Calif.—Martha Farley Mains (Mrs R. D.) 205 N. Park av. Hillsdale, Ill.—Margaret Strong Cole (Mrs. Melvin) R. 1 Coopersburg, Pa.—Arlene Walk Kraft (Mrs Edwin J.) 305 S. La Peer dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Amy-Jean Veneklassen Vail (Mrs David J.) Ruddimere, North Muskegon, Mich.—Mary Hewett Hull (Mrs John W.) 644 Orchard st. East Lansing, Mich.—Ruth Sangster Gezelius (Mrs R. A.) 512 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.

*Married:* Betty Qualman to Robert S. Spence, Apr. 1. 1422 E. Genesee, Saginaw, Mich.—Betty Pratt to John R. Godfrey, Σ N, Sept. 9. 98 Groveland, Battle Creek, Mich.

BETA RHO—*Duke*

Beta Rho wishes to take this opportunity to wish Thetas all over the world a Merry Christmas. In keeping with the season we plan a Christmas party with presents for every one, these presents later to be turned over to a local orphanage.

As the new year draws closer, we become more apprehensive about the new rushing plan instituted at Duke. Instead of rushing in the fall as has been customary, rushing has been deferred until second semester. We are facing this innovation with confidence in our ability to meet the new problems which arise.

Earlier we were entertained by Durham alumnae club at a cabin party. Informality was the keynote of the afternoon and we all had a wonderful time. Our social functions have been an after dinner coffee with an eminent professor, Dr Clyde of the history department, as guest speaker, and a Halloween party with noise makers, cider, and games for entertainment.

It was loads of fun to see so many alumnae back for the traditional Duke-Carolina football game, needless to say our joy was heightened by Duke's decisive victory. Thetas who returned for the week-end were Peggy Bezenberger, Betsy MacLeod, Ariel Moneyhun, and Lorraine Newlin Clay.

We are looking forward to a visit from our new District president, Willie Johnson, who plans to spend the week-end of December 8 and 9 with us. A tea has been planned in honor of Miss Johnson at which time we will act as hostesses to groups on campus and our Durham alumnae.

27 November 1939

LOUISE WALTER

*Married:* Kathryn Sherrill to Dr M. H. Harris, Sept. 9, apt. 19, 1130 Piedmont av. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.



—Lorraine Newlin to Albert Greene Clay, Oct. 28, Mount Sterling, Ky.

### BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Frances Sybert and Francile Foote, who live in the dormitory, were elected respectively, secretary and Junior representative of the Woman's self governing board. Betsy Dawley and Jane Proctor, pledges, were made respectively vice-president and social chairman of freshman Y.W.C.A. of which Francile Foote is co-sponsor. Francile is definitely an asset to Theta because of her leadership ability and her outstanding grades. Since she has been at S.M.U. she has made nothing below "A" on semester reports. Margaret Freeman recently was chosen a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, group for freshmen who have a grade average of at least 2.5.

In November we initiated Emly Grady, Blanche Hughs and Jane Sykes. We added also another member to our pledge class, Jennie Lee Sloan from Breckenridge, Texas.

Right now, intramural sports are occupying a lot of time. The Theta teams are composed largely of pledges. They have been practicing basketball the last few days and have high hopes of winning the tournament. We could definitely use a few victories, as sports are one of the chapter's main deficiencies.

As everyone knows there are no chapter lodges or houses here. Instead we rent apartments where we hold meetings, initiations and such. However, this doesn't give us an opportunity of being all together whenever we wish, so we have started a plan of having lunch in the apartment every other Tuesday. A cateress prepares the meal and we invite guests if we like. It certainly gives us a chance of becoming better acquainted with one another.

MARY ELLEN HAUGHTON

30 November 1939

*New addresses:* Margaret Killingsworth, 910 Seward st. Detroit, Mich.—Marjorie Jester Strauss (Mrs Percy jr.) 5614 San Jacinto, Houston, Tex.—Helen Fae Connor Brown (Mrs Thomas G. jr.) c/o Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Midland, Tex.—Jean Spearow 3735 S.E. Woodstock, Portland, Ore.

*Married:* June 2, 1939, Virginia Treadwell to Dale Miller, Φ Γ Δ. 3840 Mockingbird lane, Dallas, Tex.—Virginia Steele to J. Duff Daniels, June 8. 4636 S. Versailles, Dallas, Tex.—Norma E. Bates to William L. Spenser. 14 Beekman pl. New York, N.Y.

### BETA TAU—*Denison*

The climax of a gay Thanksgiving weekend for Beta Tau was its fall formal November 25. The "little white house" was decorated with colonial fans, and the event of the evening was the formal introduction of our twenty-two pledges.

The pledges take the spotlight again this month with fine participation in campus activities. On the freshman Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Jeanne Zimmerman is vice-president; Betty Brode is secretary; and Susan Martz is publicity chairman. Dorothy Winans has been elected freshman representative to Women's student government. Jean Upham, Alice Snow, Rosanna Ruh, and Betty Wells had parts in the freshman plays. At the W.A.A. Carnival on Dads' day, November 18, Virginia Lentz was a candidate for freshman queen; while June Brown, Jeanne Zimmerman, Ann Shepard, and Doxeee Jones took part in the skits.

Betty Klemm, Barbara Finley, and Susan Brown were the Thetas who assisted in staging the carnival.

Further activity on Dads' day was Beta Tau's luncheon for all its fathers at the house before the football game. That night in the Masquers' production, *Ladies of the jury*, Madeleine Rupp had the lead, while Dorothy Pritchard, Ann Burgess, and Elaine Johnson were also in the cast. Peggy Truesdall, Betty Lou Stimmel, and Alice Shepard worked on the properties committee.

In athletics Beta Tau is proud of Jenny June Gates, Barbara Tight, and Mary Ann Sears on the all-Shepardson riding team; Virginia Ireland, on the all-Shepardson swimming team; Lucille Jeffrey, on the hockey team; and Betty Brode on the archery team.

Mrs Bowman, new president of district III, visited us October 30 to November 1. Her talks to the chapter, to the pledges, and to the officers were of great help to Beta Tau.

An enjoyable and democratic custom is the exchange dinners of our juniors with the juniors of other groups. The host group cooks the dinner for its guests.

Virginia Martindale was attendant to the Home-coming Queen on October 21. Alice Shepard was pledged to Delta Omicron, music club. 29 November 1939

MARY SHINN



*Married:* Kathryn Desmond to Daniel Brown Taggart, 145 Hummel av. Lemoyne, Pa.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs James B Flanigan (Elizabeth Corkwell) a daughter, Sheila, Nov. 12.

*New addresses:* Marjorie Norman Chochran (Mrs Paul A.) 1851 Berkshire rd. Columbus, O.—Mildred Green, Webber College, Babson Park, Fla.—Jane Claypool Robbins (Mrs Frederick W.) 620 Clark st. Cambridge, O.—Alice Janet Stouffer, 236 Glenview rd. Glenview, Ill.—Martha Miller Lee (Mrs Jack) c/o Miami Gas Service, Milford, O.—Madeline Edgerly Rupp (Mrs Nelson) R. 5, Newark, O.

### BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

A little tardily, but none the less enthusiastically, Beta Upsilon is proud to announce the addition to its chapter of three new members: Jean Cushing, Ruth Pickin, and Louise Skinner. They were initiated November 19 at the home of Mary Beale.

By funds from the Mothers' club, we were able to refurnish our chapter room, adding new drapes, chairs, and davenport. We are giving a tea at the home of Mona Westby November 27 for the Mothers' club—our first tea of the year.

Beta Upsilon, in co-operation with Gamma Epsilon of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the U.B.C. Players' club, is sponsoring the play *Tons of money* December 7 and 8 at the University theater. The proceeds will go toward war-work, which occupies most of our outside activities nowadays.

Newly erected on campus is the lovely Brock Memorial building which will be completed December 1.

The fall informal was a Hallowe'en party at the Grouse Mountain Chalet, which overlooks the city of Vancouver.

We are happy to welcome Margaret Harris of Beta Chi to our campus.

Adding a note of gravity and sombreness is the presence of many uniforms on campus.

We are proud of Kay Skae, Mona Hunter and Rae Adamson for their good work in the Christmas productions.

MARY BEALE

26 November 1939

*Married:* Margot Martin to Lieut. D. Kirk, Nov. 18.—Helen Westby to Lieut. E. Seldon, Oct. 25.—Carol Stewart to Stuart McDaniels, May 1938, Vancouver, B.C.—Lilian Boyd to John Baldwin, Sept. 28.

### BETA PHI—*Penn State*

Rushing season is still in full swing. The Panhellenic rushing code has been revised to allow fraternities to invite more girls to the weekly get togethers, which will permit fraternity women and rushees to become better acquainted.

Theta's sophomores were entertained at a dinner by the town alums in October. Each class in the chapter will be entertained separately so that the alums may know the actives better and be able to associate them with their respective classes.

Sally Searle, sophomore, was initiated and honored with a supper at the chapter house December 3.

Peggy Scheaffer, president, is treasurer of Panhellenic, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science group, and of Mortar board. Elinor Weaver is vice-president of W.S.G.A. speaker of the House of representatives, and a member of the Junior service board. Phyllis Gordon is president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism, assistant women's editor of *Collegian*, bi-weekly newspaper, a senior sponsor and a member of the Liberal arts council.

Jane Eames is president of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics. Leslie Lewis, rushing chairman, is a Panhellenic delegate, a member of the Liberal arts council and on the business staff of *Collegian*. Betty Albright and Eleanor Fagans are members of the House of representatives. Ruth Kistler is town senator, on the Junior service board and junior advisor to Cwens, sophomore activities society. Other members of the Junior service board, which co-operates with W.S.G.A. in special activities and which is endeavoring to unite the junior class more strongly, are Emily Coyle and Gertrude Hellmers. Members of the Judicial committee are Eleanor Benfer and Jeanne Stiles.

Jeanne McAdams was initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore scholastic group, December 9. Jeanne was also made a member of Le Cercle Francais. Jean Babcock has been made an associate member of Players. Charlotte Lowe and Jeanne Smith are members of the Ellen H. Richards club, a home economics group. Sally Searle is vice-president of Cwens.

The Phi Gams will entertain the Thetas at a Christmas party December 16. A tree with



individual presents and a supper will start the evening, followed by a formal pledge dance.

PHYLLIS GORDON

29 November 1939

*Married:* Hermione Helen Hunt to Edward R. Hawkins, June 22. 4841 Cedar av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Mary Frances Pomeroy to Dr Lawrence William Brown, June 24.—Elizabeth McFarland to Lee Holman Morrow, Aug. 12.—Laura Helene Culp to Mark Andrew Ziegler, June 17. Highland Court apts. Grantwood, N.J.—Norma Thomas to George H. Cummings. Frazier and Foster avs. State College, Pa.—Marjorie Fisher to William Horn, Aug. 23. Colonial Village, Clairton, Pa.—A. Catherine Miller to Simon Fisher, Sept. 2. West Englewood, N.J.—Margaret Smith to Stephen Badgett, Sept. 7. 574 Teece av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Julia Schubert to Gerald Workinger, B Ø II, Sept. 9. 532 Madison av. York, Pa.—Jeanne Schantz to Dr Karl Klerx, Oct. 13. Emaus, Pa.—Helen Taylor to John R. Austen, Aug. 19. 118 Northampton st. Easton, Pa.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Paul Edmundson (Marjorie Smith) a daughter, Paula, Aug. 4.—To Mr and Mrs Arthur Griner (Dorothy Cummings) a son, Ralph Robert, July 5.—To Mr and Mrs F. B. Baldwin (Eleanor Dutton) a son, Frank Bruce III, Oct. 18.

*New addresses:* Dorothy Forney George Miller (Mrs J. E.) 8719 2nd av. Silver Springs, Md.—Georgia Powers, Evangeline Residence, 425 Blvd. of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Anne Light, Indiana Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind.—Eleanor Pomeroy Byrem (Mrs John) 339 Walnut st. Lemoyne, Pa.—Louise Evans, 5143 Margaret Morrison st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Lillian Lawyer, 2918 P st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Edythe Rutter Wetzel (Mrs John) 327 N. Duke st. Lancaster, Pa.—Marjorie Goodrich Groat Thomas (Mrs Nelson) 160-11 84th rd. Jamaica, N.Y.—Deborah Harvey Lebo (Mrs Arland A.) Neffsville, Pa.—Esther Lytton Murrie (Mrs Warren R.) 2448 Wedgemere av. Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### BETA CHI—*Alberta*

After a successful rushing season, which included several parties at the house and at the homes of Edmonton Thetas, Beta Chi is proud of its nine pledges: Margaret Lynn, Phoebe Macleod (sister of Flora) Gwen Venables, Mary Louise Smith, Barbara Peddlesden, all of Calgary; Helen Hartman, Olds; Agnes McKinnon, Peace River; Jacqueline de Palizieux, High River; and Gwen Williams, Lethbridge. After pledging, doughnuts and coffee were served. The chapter entertained the pledges at an informal dance November 17. The pledges did their bit of entertaining November 13, when they presented a skit, illustrating the virtues of Theta, and sang a song they had written to the music of *In My Merry Oldsmobile*.

We were pleased to have Mrs Winnie, new District president with us from November 1 to 4. Her charming personality won us completely and we were sorry her stay was not longer. While she was here the Theta alumnae club had a mother and daughter tea at the house for all actives and alumnae and their mothers.

In the fall elections and appointments Isabel Howson was elected vice-president of the junior class, and Marion Carlyle was appointed to act on the Enforcement committee. Winifred Van Kleeck had a part in the sophomore play presented November 24. We were all proud of her.

November 21, the Panhellenic banquet, attended by all fraternity women in the city, was given at the Macdonald hotel. It was enjoyable. Norma Smith proposed the toast to National Panhellenic. The Thetas put on a fashion parade, depicting fashions from the Fraternity ball of 1870 to the graduation of 1940. The star of the evening was the freshette of 1920, in her middy and floor-length skirt, and horn-rimmed glasses. We sang *Theta lips* and *A boy's first love*.

House league basketball has started and the Thetas are doing their best to retain the cup. Our pledges are supporting us nobly and at least we have quantity.

We are again having exchange dinners among the girls' fraternity houses, every two weeks.

PEGGY MURRAY

27 November 1939

Dorothy Magoon Hall has returned from England and is visiting with her parents in Edmonton for a while.

*New addresses:* Mrs. D. A. Freeze (Beatrice Anderson) Suite 5, Scarboro apts. Calgary, Alta.—Maxine Macleay, 8 University campus, Edmonton, Alta.—Freda Spooner Robinson (Mrs W. C.) Box 564, Shelby, Mont.—Isabel Becker Moore (Mrs J. E.) 2190 Yale rd. R.R. 3, Cloverdale, B.C.

### BETA PSI—*McGill*

Rushing ended October 22, and Beta Psi proudly announces the pledging of fifteen girls: Dorothy Bonter (sister of Norma) Phyllis Brown, Barbara Crowdy (sister of Betty and Lorraine) Jane Flexer, Joann Gamble, Gladys Henry, Eileen Ireland, Myrian Knubley, Winifred Lowe, Jean Macaulay (sister of Ruperta) Patricia McCoy, Beatrice Moreau, Jean Norris, Betsy Spaulding, and Marjorie Stee.



We had everything from a Bohemian to a Baby lunch during rushing week, and a Ranch party on our non-conflicting night. The apartment was transformed into a real western ranch and the keynote was informality. There was even a sheriff to see that everything was in order, and plenty of material for rolling one's own. The Bunkhouse boys were present with their hillbilly songs and music, and everyone joined in a sing song.

Pledge service took place October 26, and the pledge banquet was the next night at Scotts. Since then we have had a professors tea, and are planning a tea for our mothers December 1. Our pledge formal will be December 9 in the Mount Royal hotel with Darrel Berry's orchestra.

Initiation is to be December 16.

Fourth year elections resulted in honors for two Thetas, Ruth Paine is president and Enid Sprott, vice-president of senior year.

Lectures end December 20 for the Christmas holidays, and all that will be needed for a successful skiing season is plenty of snow. It has been decided to hold such dances as the Junior Prom and the Plumber's Ball after all, and doubtless Sadie Hawkins will make her appearance at the beginning of the new year.

FLORENCE FLYNN

29 November 1939

*Married:* Ruth Edmison to John Lewis.—Naomi Skelton to Tom Calder, June 16. 565A Victoria av. Westmount, Que.

*Engagement:* Margaret Lockhart to Pilot-Officer Robert Nelson Rand. R.C.A.F.

### BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

No chapter letter received.

*Married:* Betty Boerstler to Jon Poyen, Sept. 9. Boulder, Colo.—Marjorie Gilbert to Irving L. Strader jr. Oct. 14.—Mary Southard to Alec Murray Gillespie. Cordoba 646—Dept. B, Rosario de Santa Fe, Argentine.

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Heaton, 950 East st. apt. 4, Pittsburg, Calif.—Ruth Bradley Carson (Mrs A. B.) 1124 St. Paul, Denver, Colo.—Margaret Jane Hair Standlee (Mrs C. E.) 2324 West st. Pueblo, Colo.—Mary Bloom Vickerman (Mrs) 1718 N. Prospect st. Colorado Springs, Colo.

### GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

Gamma Gamma has two terms of accomplishments on which to report. We left campus last June in a blaze of glory since Honors day disclosed that Theta held most of the college's coveted awards.

Marcia Stoddard was appointed chairman of the "R" club, athletic organization to which Gloria Young was elected. Gloria not only was awarded the Sportsmanship trophy, but was also awarded a blazer for being the first freshman girl in the history of the college to become a member of six varsity teams.

Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the Anderson Intramural cup, given to the group on campus which has gained the greatest number of intramural points, the Gamma Phi Beta volleyball trophy, and the Equestrian trophy.

Each varsity team consisted either wholly or partially of Thetas.

Theta also came to the fore in less vigorous activities. Marcia Stoddard was elected to Libra in recognition of her outstanding achievements scholastically and in campus activities.

Janet Jones and Victoria Morgan were awarded editorships on the college paper. Vickey was also pledged to Key society, honorary scholastic organization, and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic group.

We were sad to return to a house without last year's seniors and also without Lorrie Ladd, Phyllis Erbe, Eleanor McAuliffe, Ellen Gross, Nancy Fisher, Tappy Porcher, Virginia Morgan, and the recent bride, Frances Jones.

We miss them but are now concentrating on five new Theta-wise pledges: Nancy Osborne, Rochester, New York; Peggy McLean, Buffalo, New York; Maude Guillow, Gardner, Massachusetts; Anne Clarke, Hartford, Connecticut; and Constance Child, Washington, D.C.—lovely to look at, and grand girls!

It is difficult to curb our enthusiasm over the visit Miss Johnson, District president, paid us October 12-17. She was entertained by both the chapter and the alumnæ, and entertained us likewise with her charm and intelligence.

Our chapter is small this year but no less active and enthusiastic! And so Gamma Gamma's kite goes on sailing for another year.

JANET JONES

1 December 1939

*Married:* Frances Jones to Marshall A. Schoenthaler, Nov. 4. Simpson apts. Lake Silver dr. Winter Haven, Fla.—Marjorie Fickinger to Frank Foy Davis, Oct. 21. 61 Garfield st. Cambridge, Mass.

### GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

Gamma Delta stepped forward this fall with new honors and activities. From our ranks came



a Phi Beta Kappa, two Phi Kappa Phis, and eight honor students. In activities for the second consecutive year, we placed second in the annual Sigma Chi derby for Georgia pledges.

Frances Brandon was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Alice Ruth Miller and Martha Liddell were taken into Phi Kappa Phi. At the Honors day program five other Thetas received recognition. Dottie Bowen, Eleanor Maddock, Jean Ross, Margaret Macpherson, and Anne Thrasher.

Our president, Margaret Macpherson, is vice-president of Delphin club and president of the physical education major's club. Jean Ross and Frances Johnson were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta and Jean and Marion Stegeman are members of Hammer and Coffin club, national humor magazine group.

Theta Sigma Phi has added to its group three Thetas, Margaret McEver and Anne Thrasher pledged, and Carolyn McKenzie, initiated. Eleanor Maddock was elected president of Zodiac, meaning she is one of the 12 sophomore girls who have the highest scholastic record on campus. Carrie Myrtice Estes is historian of Sigma Alpha Iota.

With feathers in our hair (which will be straight and black for the occasion) we will be present for the annual Student's Stunt night. Reason for the feathers: we're Indians. Lillian Acree, who won last year's Stunt night for us single-handed, has organized us into a tribe and is going to have us on the stage singing Indian songs and chanting with a rhythmic tom-tom. Shirley Jones and Lillian will sing a duet, *Indian love call*. Dorene Medlin will beat the tom-tom and Sarah Jarvis, voted third most beautiful girl at the university, will do Indian acrobatics.

Intramural sports are in full swing. We are still in the volleyball tournament and are practicing furiously to keep that swimming cup we won last year. We are in the finals of the Horseshoe meet.

Emily Sale, pledge, was distinctively honored when she led out at the annual Homecoming dances.

We are glad to welcome as transfers from Alpha Phi, Graham Wright, Carolyn White, and Harriet White.

MARION STEGEMAN

27 November 1939

#### GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

November 25 stands out particularly in our minds, for on that day we were happy to welcome ten initiates to Kappa Alpha Theta. We are extremely proud of these pledges, whose pledge work has proved to be the most energetic we have ever had in the chapter. We only wish you could see the guest towels they have made for us! The new initiates are: Jerry Andrews, Muriel Bell, Marion Chesham (sister of Evelyn) Margaret Hughes, Dorothy Irwin, Aileen Lyon, Joyce McWilliams, Beth Ruttle, Carol Stevens and Peggy Sturman. Louise Laird and Mary Sinclair were initiated October 11. Two pledges Eleanor Bean and Helen Wilson, will be initiated next fall.

Following the ceremony we had our banquet at the Hotel London. Mrs Jessie Paterson Blaisdell, Sigma, was the speaker. After dinner the party went to the supper dance in the hotel ballroom.

In October we enjoyed a visit from our Grand president, Mrs Sinclair, and had a supper meeting at the chapter house in her honor. We who had previously met Mrs Sinclair were glad to see her again, and the pledges were so excited about meeting her. We hope that her next visit may be a longer one.

Although pledging at the University of Western Ontario has been changed from fall to spring, we have already had two informal rushing teas, and another is scheduled for December. The freshettes are particularly nice, so rushing is really a pleasure.

During the week of Sadie Hawkins' visit to campus, November 20 to 25, we were a gay group. On Wednesday night our pledges gave us a party at the house. Their first idea was that the men should prepare the refreshments, but after carefully inspecting our new dishes (yes, that's another piece of news) they decided that it might be easier for everyone if we struggled on in the same old way. We all think it was nice of Sadie to come when she did because we could ask the men to the supper dance with beautifully clear consciences!

At this point we would like to mention our graduates of last May: Marion Anderson, Rhett Barss, Mary Cardiff, Jean Ferguson, Betty Hayes, Jeanne Hynd, Jean Lemon, Alice Smout and Frances Smyth. Congratulations are due particularly to Jean Lemon and Jean Fer-



guson for their excellent scholastic showing—all the available French and German prizes are theirs. Mary Sinclair, new initiate, did remarkably well, too. She won the second year Honor French and English scholarship and the chapter award to the pledge having the highest average previous to initiation.

We are looking forward to our formal dance

December 9. It is earlier this year so our B.Sc. girls may attend one Theta dance before they go into their various hospitals in January.

GWYNNETH MARTIN

27 November 1939

*Married:* May 31, 1939, Emily C. T. Bateman to Goldwin Smith, Dept. of history, Univ. of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

## Chapter House Suggestions

The scholarship committee of the Council of fraternity presidents at Ohio State compiled the following list of suggestions for scholarship chairmen from methods used by fraternities at O.S.U.:

1. Quiet hours.
2. Recess periods.
3. Freshman study halls.
4. Voluntary study periods—Saturday afternoons—with three actives whose major fields are: (a) Languages; (b) Sciences; (c) English and history.
5. Hall monitors to keep order.
6. First floor or basement rooms for bull sessions or radio.
7. Weekly lecture by a faculty member.
8. Blackboard illustrations and explanations.
9. Tutorial help from a professor.
10. Preceptor.
11. Scholarship chairman or scholarship committee.
12. Big brother system.
13. Scholarship bulletin board: (a) Group and individual progress graph; (b) Individual averages arranged by rating, with comment.
14. Data from instructors; (a) Is work above average, average or poor?; (b) Does student need to call for conference?; (c) How we may co-operate in securing better work?; (d) Comments.
15. Stanford study habits analysis
16. 1.7 or 2 average to remain pledged.
17. Fines for low grades.
18. Pledge required to stay in on week nights, week-ends if low in work.
19. An active living in each room a pledge lives in.
20. Afternoon quiet hours.
21. Lab room for experimentation.
22. Library.
23. Exam files.
24. Maximum requirements to be pledged.
25. Vice-president in charge of scholarship.
26. Freshman award annually or quarterly.
27. Highest room award.
28. Team competition, losers to sponsor a banquet.
29. District competition sponsored by the alumni.
30. Plaques to outstanding students of each class.
31. Individual awards from the national in form of a certificate.
32. Individual progress awards.
33. \$10 cash award to highest individual.

K  $\Sigma$  Caduceus, Dec. '38



# Endowment Roll Call

October 1 to December 1, 1939

## ALPHA

Collins, Louise Lucas (Mrs E. H.)  
Hamilton, Edna Locke  
Manhart, Florence Heritage (Mrs G. B.)  
Randle, Ruth Pruitt (Mrs F. S.)  
Stoner, Margaret Emily McGaughey  
(Mrs Simpson)

## BETA

Bennett, Chloe James (Mrs K. W.)  
Ulen, Ruth O'Meara (Mrs Jerry)

## GAMMA

Brewer, Eda Boos (Mrs S. R.)  
Davies, Irene Seuel (Mrs R. C.)  
Federman, Mary Alice Wishart (Mrs R. L.)

## ETA

Bowman, Helen McIntosh (Mrs M. B.)  
Hoyt, Marguerite Risendorph (Mrs H. A.)  
Mulheron, Anne M.  
Saunders, Marguerite Atkinson (Mrs G. L.)

## KAPPA

Ackerman, Mary Nell Hamilton (Mrs Tusten)  
Blackman, Myra Stevens (Mrs James)  
Cravens, Vivian Crouch (Mrs K. R.)  
Crawford, Theodora Thompson (Mrs L. M.)  
Dudley, Helen Fassler (Mrs Guilford)  
Merriam, Grace Glead (Mrs Jack)  
Miller, Grace Caldwell (Mrs Clyde)

## LAMBDA

Mudgett, Mildred Chapin (Mrs Edward)

## GAMMA DEUTERON

Dawson, Mabel A.

## MU

Schuler, Mary Kathryn Barnes (Mrs H. J.)  
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## PI

Crockett, Myrtle Smith (Mrs B. A.)

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Priestley, Jessie Macfarland (Mrs T. M.)

## TAU

Grasett, Jeanne  
Manchester, Jessie Eversz (Mrs H. E.)  
Roth, Florence Powell (Mrs L. S.)

## UPSILON

Creighton, Dorothy Gilman (Mrs R. H.)  
Daunt, Lois Berreau (Mrs J. H. jr.)

## PHI

Richardson, Wilma  
Vedder, Ruth Ahlswede (Mrs H. E.)

## CHI

Marty, Virginia A.  
Stauffer, Kathryn V.  
Thompson, Mary Jane

## PSI

Bennett, Ethel Moore (Mrs Edward)  
Berteau, Frances Montgomery (Mrs G. C.)  
Canfield, Helen Roberts (Mrs J. E.)  
Fish, Marie Adele McKenzie (Mrs J. W.)  
Fox, Genevieve Penhallagon (Mrs O. C.)  
Gill, Helen  
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Sweet, Pauline M. Buell (Mrs C. V.)  
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## ALPHA DELTA

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## ALPHA IOTA

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Clark, Jane  
Cole, Teresa Tucker (Mrs W. I.)  
Cooke, Eleanor  
Crane, (Mrs Harry)  
Dooley, Margaret Peterson (Mrs Webb)  
Fink, Jean St. John (Mrs N. C.)  
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Hael, (Mrs Louis)  
Hussey, Catherine Conkling (Mrs G. D.)  
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Keller, Dorothy Crane (Mrs Erwin)  
King, Barbara  
Land, (Mrs E. D.)

McLaughlin, Esther Mary Snyder (Mrs Orson)  
Macferran, Helen Estey (Mrs Wm. jr.)  
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Neiswanger, Isabel Mills (Mrs David)  
Peterson, Catherine  
Price, Caroline Doster (Mrs R. L.)  
Raines, Ruth Thompson (Mrs Omar)  
Ream, Helen Hunter (Mrs Dwight)  
Rhodes, Marian  
Shakeshaft, Beatrice  
Spencer, Mary K.  
Tavlor, Lois  
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## ALPHA CHI

Warren, Mary Jamison (Mrs E. R.)

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Sessions, Leole Lewis (Mrs D. W.)

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ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Emmy Lou Marlow.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Patricia Wethered.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Mary McMahan.....	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Marian Lund.....	2500 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Harriet Knox.....	725 E. Clark St. Vermillion, S. D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Mary Trowbridge.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Evelyn Pendery.....	1134 Cleveland av. Covington, Ky.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Martha Gammon.....	Theta house, Washburn campus, Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Anne Wylie.....	1235 Broadway, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Genevieve Houser.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Anne Blakeman.....	Russell Sage hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Elizabeth Coulson.....	155 Lloyd av. Edgewood, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Ann Adams.....	R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Charlotte Van de Stieg.....	639 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Janice Parke.....	924 N. 3rd av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Frances Wimberly.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Marilyn Olsen.....	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Jean Laurie.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Patricia Churchill.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Ruth Stephenson.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Merna Belle Opp.....	1080-31st st. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Elizabeth Foster.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Maris Maule.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Christine Russ.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Ellen Doody.....	736 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Betty Locker.....	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Josephine Besancon.....	303 Oakhill av. East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Elizabeth Bowen.....	Box 472, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Martha Proctor.....	722 Nesbitt, Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Peggy Truesdale.....	Shaw Hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Ray Adamson.....	1937 McGill rd. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Eleanor Benfer.....	Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Catherine Smith.....	8507-112, Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Enid Spratt.....	4566 Wilson av. N.D.G. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Beth Gleason.....	Bemis hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	June Reinhold.....	Lucy Cross Hall, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Eleanor Maddock.....	338 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Marion Anderson.....	293 Central av. London, Ont. Can.



# CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921	Maxine Schalk	300 Congress st. Neenah, Wis.
BALTIMORE, 1910	Mrs C. C. Reeder	311 Edgevale rd. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926	Mrs C. F. Green	52 Olive st. Piedmont, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925	Mrs A. Elliston Cole	111 S. Grant st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915	Mrs J. W. Bird	11 Beverly rd. Wellesley, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930	Mrs R. W. Carr	35 Windsor av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898	Margaret Rice	40 University Terr. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927	Mrs D. L. Tressler	5425 East View Park, Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913	Mary L. Wuest	2337 Upland pl. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903	Carol Coffin	2096 Surrey rd. Cleveland Hgts. Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897	Mrs Clark Pritchett	1130 Sherman av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925	Mrs V. H. Maxwell	4138 Normandy, Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930	Lillian Heathman	2200 Far Hills av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920	Mrs D. M. Nicholson	1522 Lafayette st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920	Mrs Arnold Berg	2505 High st. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913	Mrs C. B. Johnson	87 Merriweather st. Grosse Pointe, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910	Mrs James Shannon	1409 Dobson st. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926	Mrs C. S. Mackenzie	1149 St Joseph st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893	Miriam Bintz	509 Anderson st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921	Mrs R. J. Northway	1639 Kipling, Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897	Ailine Bailey	3054 N. Penn, Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905	Mrs Theodore Gupton	320 E. 68 st. terr. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929	Mrs G. B. Cummins	455 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909	Mrs F. A. Wright	1620 A st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901	Mrs Carl Slininger	1002 S. Keniston, Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912	Mrs Everett Johnson	334 W. Main st. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921	Mrs J. S. Innes	1720 E. Newton av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895	Mrs A. H. Lund	4609 Blaisdell, S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923	Mrs Andrew Benedict	946 E. Clayton av. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920	Mrs Wallace C. Walker	4256 Vincennes pl. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895	Dorothy Andrews	65 Jefferson av. Brooklyn, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916	Dorella Kinnebrew	1807 N.W. 19th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910	Patricia Byers	119 S. 35th av. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925	Mrs J. Everett Blum	Box 234, Flintridge, LaCanada, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898	Ruth M. Chestnut	6331 Burbridge st. Germantown, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902	Mrs James McEwan	425 Olympia rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911	Mrs W. C. Davis	2425 S.E. Salmon st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912	Amey Cook	495 Blackstone st. Woonsocket, R.I.
RENO, 1928	Mrs William Woodburn jr.	1410 Gordon av. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909	Mrs R. E. Bass	6970 Dartmouth st. St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927	Marie Gibson	702 Summit av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928	Winifred Meeks	1041 Cypress st. San Diego, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909	Mrs T. R. Dwyer	2450 Union st. San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE, 1908	Beth Fitton	3662-42 av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913	Mrs. Neil Flenner	2008 Manito Pl. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905	Mrs James Burns	239 Buckingham av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915	Mrs Wilson Peterson	722 S. 52d st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA, 1909	Miss Catherine Peterson	1204 Taylor st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911	Marie Wilson	88 Binscarde rd. Toronto, Ont. Canada
TULSA, 1928	Mrs A. C. Kramer	1810 E. 32d pl. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918	Mrs C. A. Parker	104 Oxford st. Chevy Chase, Md.
WICHITA, 1922	Miss Virginia Streeter	204 N. Belmont, Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928	Mrs R. D. Darling	420 S. 16th av. Yakima, Wash.

## ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio	Mrs G. T. Roderick	21 S. Walnut st.
Albany, N.Y.	Mrs H. E. Salsbury	33 Lawnridge av.
Albion, Mich.	Mrs C. G. Maywood	Jackson rd.
Ardmore, Okla.	Mary W. Gambill	210 D st. S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.	Mrs E. H. Cone	288 The Prado
Austin, Tex.	Mrs D. M. Covert	2906 Bridal Path
Battle Creek, Mich.	Mrs R. A. Stoll	98 Groveland
Billings, Mont.	Mrs H. E. McIntyre	203 Ave. F



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CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Birmingham, Mich.	Mrs R. G. Copeland	487 Henley dr. Birmingham, Mich.
Canton, Ohio	Mrs R. F. Elliott	719 Spangler rd. R. D. #2
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	Mrs Clark Van Meier	201-2155 av. N.E.
Champaign-Urbana	Mrs V. R. McDougale	806 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
Cheyenne, Wyo.	Mrs D. M. Starnes	321 E. 18th st.
Chicago, North side	Mrs. S. P. McElhatton	
Colorado Springs, Colo.	Mrs J. C. Carpenter	1028 Wahsatch av.
Duluth, Minn.	Ruth Ann Amundson	2131 E. Second st.
Durham, N.C.	Loula Southgate	Woodridge dr.
Edmonton, Alta	Marion L. Williams	11128 85th av.
El Paso, Tex.	Mrs H. B. Elliott	1504 Montana st.
Erie, Pa.	Mrs John H. Kirk	715 Cranberry st.
Eugene, Ore.	Mrs W. J. Brocklebank	1059 Hilyard st.
Evansville, Ind.	Mrs J. P. Mahan	521 S.E. First st.
Fort Collins, Colo.	Mrs H. J. Haakenson	201 S. Grant st.
Fort Wayne, Ind.	Mary Angela Berkey	318 Lexington ct.
Fort Worth, Texas	Mrs W. K. Fuhri	1913 Fremont
Grand Forks, N.D.	Ruth Helgerson	Dacotah hotel
Grand Rapids, Mich.	Mrs A. B. Gronberg	132 Auburn av. N.E.
Granville-Newark, Ohio	Ann Flory	61 Granville rd. Newark
Harrisburg, Pa.	Helen L. McFarland	2101 Bellevue rd.
Hartford, Conn.	Mrs T. F. Hudgins jr.	208 Farrington av.
Honolulu, Hawaii	Miss Charlotte Hall	2447 Oahu av.
Iowa City, Iowa	Mrs J. H. Arnold	631 Bayard st.
Ithaca, N.Y.	Anne Beers	Thurston Ct.
Jackson, Mich.	Vera L. Franklin	298 W. Michigan av.
Jefferson City, Mo.	Mrs Don Tripp	928 Adams
Joliet, Ill.	Mrs R. L. Larsh	118 Union st.
Lansing, Mich.	Mrs Scott A. Baker	408 N. Sycamore st.
Lawrence, Kan.	Mrs C. A. Galloway	123 E. 19th st.
Lehigh Valley (Pa.)	Mrs J. E. Miller	405 2nd av. Bethlehem, Pa.
Lexington, Ky.	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer	324 Aylesford pl.
London, Ont. Canada	Creena Wallace	119 Wortley rd.
Long Beach, Calif.	Mrs William Lower	4102 Pacific av.
Long Island, N.Y.	Mrs W. H. Sanders	73 Park av. Williston Park, L. I., N.Y.
Louisville, Ky.	Mrs R. T. Roark	2501 Broadmeade rd.
Meadville, Pa.	Mrs A. L. Bates II.	769 Chestnut st.
Memphis, Tenn.	Mrs W. P. Grace jr.	1706 Faxon st.
Miami, Fla.	Mrs V. C. Eason jr.	1803 N.W. 6th st.
Montclair, N.J.	Mrs J. S. Shearer	19 Brainard st. Upper Montclair
Montreal, Que. Canada	Mary Chadwick	18 Ramzey rd. Westmount
Moscow, Idaho	Mrs A. Z. Hadley	209 S. Jackson
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Ohio	Mrs F. A. Pond	100 E. Gambier st. Mt. Vernon
Muncie, Ind.	Ruth Bartlett	317 S. College av.
Newcastle, Ind.	Mrs Fred R. Mann	608 Hawthorne rd.
N. J. Northern	Mrs L. C. Ricketts	77 S. Munn st. East Orange
Oak Park, Ill.	Mrs Wm. Lowry	325 N. Ridgeland
Okmulgee, Okla.	Mrs Hubert Douglass	1614 E. 8th st.
Peoria, Ill.	Mrs A. J. Neumiller	3920 Prospect rd.
Pullman, Wash.	Mrs J. W. Melrose	Box 212
Richmond, Va.	Mrs Raymond Sydansk	3730 Brookside rd.
Rockford, Ill.	Mrs Elizabeth Walker	415 Sherman st.
Sacramento, Calif.	Mrs D. O. Brown	1432 Teneighth Way
Salem, Ore.	Helen Langille	1395 Fairmount av.
Salt Lake City, Utah	Mrs J. B. Tucker	1384 15th st.
San Antonio, Texas	Mrs Byron Rife	302 E. Lullwood st.
Schenectady, N.Y.	Mrs Dorothy S. Reichert	1011 Union
Shreveport, La.	Beverly Wright	446 Forest av.
Springfield, Ill.	Mrs Philip Vance	848 S. Park av.
State College, Pa.	Mrs Hummel Fishburn	733 McKee st.
Stillwater, Okla.	Mrs Curtis Williams	402 Washington st.
Toledo, Ohio	Mrs H. W. Paul	3434 Indian rd.
Tucson, Ariz.	Ingrid Christianson	175 East 12th st.
Vancouver, B. C. Canada	Elizabeth Darling	1090 Nicola st.
Waterloo, Iowa	Mrs H. D. Paul	175 Woodlawn rd.
Westfield, N.J.	Mrs W. K. Wiperman	Glenside Park, Scotch Plains, N.J.
Westwood Hills, Calif.	Mrs J. B. Goodwin jr.	1266 Sunset Plaza dr. Hollywood
Wheeling Area	Mrs Robert Blackford	Tiltonsville, Ohio
Zanesville, Ohio	Mrs Edgar Barnett	1018 Lindsay av.



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Montana	Mrs Jack Lubrecht	738 Beckwith av. Missoula, Mont.
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Oregon	Mrs Marion Monroe	2420 N. E. 28th st. Portland, Ore.
Pennsylvania	Mrs Arnold M. Replogle	550 Ardmore blvd. Pittsburgh (21) Pa.
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South Carolina	See North Carolina	
South Dakota	Dorothy Kreiser	218 W. 25th st. Sioux Falls, S.D.
Tennessee	Stella Scott Vaughn	2212 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
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Wyoming	See Nevada	
Canada, Eastern	Mrs Rielle Thomson	4974 Grosvenor av. Montreal, Que.
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Secretary: Helen Pratt, 3172 Cahuenga blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

Financial Secretary: Ray Hanna, 216 S. Manhattan pl. Los Angeles, Calif.

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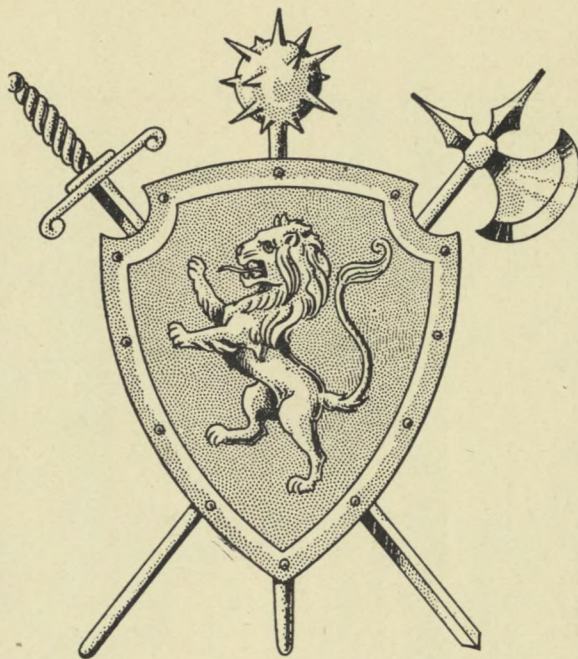
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